Russ Score Gains In New Advance

LONDON (CP) - The Red Army hurled the Germans out of several populated places in the battle of the Kiev bulge today, taking the offensive in this vital sector for the second straight day, Moscow announced tonight

Scarlet Fever

WINNIPEG (CP)—A mild epi-emic of scarlet fever is on foot ere. Medical health authorities

Alberta Session

EDMONTON (CP) - Premier E. C. Manning announced this afternoon the fourth session of Alberta's Ninth Legislative As-sembly will open Feb. 10. He said he did not expect a heavy legislative program owing

War Nears Crisis,

Says Eisenhower Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean area, Gen. Dwight D. Fisenhower, in his first message to his troops since his return from the Allied military conferences at Cairo, told them today that "the war now is entering

Moonshine Appears

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnl-peg Tribune in a newspage story

oday said: "Moonshine distillers, despite rationing, are still able to obtain supplies of sugar and some use of honey as the base for their

brew.
"Police officers in charge of discouraging the fillict distillation of alcohol in Manitoba say, however, that it is increasing."

No Cheap Fares

VANCOUVER (CP)—The federal transit controller has turned down the request of the B.C. Of Paich Continue Teachers' Federation that school chers in remote parts of B.C. should be given reduced railway fares home for Christmas.

Radio 'Ham' Hears Of Arawe Landing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-L. D. Brewer, Phoenix radio amateur, said he had heard two broadcasts from Tokyo today of a Japanese explosives and incendiaries sent communique saying United States forces have invaded New Britain Island and that desperate fighting occurred on the beaches. "Japanese forces on New Bri-

tain continue to battle desper-ately on the beaches against the erican invasion forces," the padcasts said,

\$100,000 Fire Loss

Equipment destroyed included maintenance shops, trucks, repair machinery and tires.

Company Fined \$500

VERNON, B.C. (CP)-Perfec tion Products Ltd. of Vernor pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. Morley in city police court today to making false statements to the sugar administrator and failing to keep accurate books of account. A \$500 fine was im-posed. A third charge of supplying sugar illegally to Orange Crush Bottlers Ltd. was with-

Recommissioned

WITH CANADIANS IN ITALY (CP)-J. A. Leclaire of Mont-real, who reverted to the ranks m the rank of brigadier about six moriths ago, has been re-commissioned, it was learned to-

He now is acting as transport officer with the Pacific coast battalion, the Seaforth Highland-ers of Canada (Vancouver).

Find T.B. In Civil Servants

OTTAWA (CP) — Pension inister Mackenzie announced to lay that among the first 10,400 day that among the first 10,400 civil servants, given X-ray examination under an anti-tuber-culosis campaign; 30 active cases of tuberculosis, 41 "questionably active" cases, and 152 "inactive" cases, were found. In addition there were 12 "suspect."

The survey also found 37 cases of heart conditions and more

of heart conditions and more than 200 cases of "abnormal con-uitions of the chest."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1943—16 PAGES

WINNIPEG (CP)-A court test was winnipeg (CP)—A court test was in prospect today between the Prices Board and the Master Barbers' Association of Winnipeg who announce haircut prices would be increased to 50 cents from the present rate of 35 cents in defined of a Board order. fiance of a Board order.

Pneumonia Strikes Churchi

Ukrainian Army demic of scarlet fever is on foot here, Medical health authorities said today 36 cases had been admitted to city hospitals in the last week. At Tetrev River

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Vatutin's 1st Ukrainian Army has days because the overall gasoline gone over to the offensive for the situation is "infinitely worse at second time this week in the the present time than at any time battle of the Kiev bulge and in a since the beginning of hostilities."

trated artillery fire from the Rus-difficult." sian positions, field dispatches said

In one sector the Nazis attacked again and again with more than here.
100 tanks and at least 4,000 mer. but they wilted each time in the face of the accurate Soviet gun face of the accurate Soviet gun

see-saw tank and gun battle still was undecided, the fact that Va-tutin's line had held firm against the enemy's sustained frontal assaults suggested the Germans had shot their bolt, at least for the time being, in their drive to re-capture Kiev. South of the Ukrainian capital,

Red Army forces under Gen. Ivan S. Koney were reported rapidly expanding their positions west of the Dnieper River following the joining of the Kremenchug and Cherkasy bridgeheads Wednes-

Of Reich Continues

LONDON (AP)-An armada of heavy bombers escorted by drons of fighters beat through thick curtains of anti-aircraft fire over northwest Germany today to batter that Nazi shipbuilding and submarine area for the third time in a week.

Specific targets were not an-nounced immediately, but return-ing fliers said their tons of high columns of thick, black smoke surging up through the overcase into the substratosphere as if big oil stores had been hit.

Cities in the northwest area that have suffered heavy and damaging raids are Wilhelms-haven, Bremen and Emden. The ports, with their U-boat yards and facilities for shipping from Swe-den, have been the Americans'

World War II Passes 1,566-Day Mark Of World War I

Lower Quality Of Gasoline Within Week

TORONTO (CP)—G. R. Cot-trelle, oil controller for Canada, announced today the quality of first grade gasoline will be "con-MOSCOW '(AP)-Gen. Nikolai siderably reduced' within a few

driven the Germans from several strong points along the Tetrey River salient, 55 miles west of the Ukrainian capital.

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> He was addressing delegates at the 30th annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association

While the outcome of the tense, As 2 Crack Trains

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)-Between 50 and 100 persons were killed and more than 100 injured in the wrecks of two crowded streamliner passenger trains along an icebound stretch of the Atlantic coast line in southeast ern North Carolina early today.

Rescuers battled through the winter's coldest night over snow and ice-coated highways to bring survivors of the double smashup to hospitals at Lumberton and Favetteville.

One morgue at Red Springs had received 50 bodies by noon, but no identifications had been made, Mrs. W. F. Barham, owner of the establishment, said other bodies were expected, Southeast-ern disaster relief beadquarters of the American Red Cross at At-lanta, Ga., said 50 to 100 persons had been killed and more than nounce

100 injured.

An eyewitness said three miami West Coast Champion were derailed and about 40 minutes later the speeding New York-bound Tamimi East Coast Cham-

Coaches were shattered "like match boxes," said the witness, William Wood, who was en route to Tampa, Fla.

As from today, World War II has lasted longer than World War I, which began July

28, 1914, when Austria, the Kaiser's ally, declared war on Serbia. World War I lasted 1,566 days, ending Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918 . . . officers leaving railroad car after signing of truce. The World War II started Sept. 1, 1939—German cavalry in Cracow, Poland. The 2 suggests, how much longer may World War II last. (Telephoto).

DIULUUU FIFE LUSS

EDMONTON (CP)—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused when five of unknown origin broke out at U.S. army installations at Norman Wells, N.W.T., Dec. 10, the U.S. Northwest Service Command announced today.

TORONTO (CP)—The Canational network will carry the King's Christmas Day address to the Empire 7, to speech will be repeated on the speech will be repeated on the Starmy installations at Norman Wells, N.W.T., Dec. 10, the U.S. Northwest Service Command announced today.

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WORLD WAR 1 . . . 1566 Days

July 28, 1914 to Nov. 11, 1918

Valiant Leader On Valiant Island



His latest picture, which came through today, shows Prime Minister Churchill walking through the ruined dock area of Valetta, Malta, the world's most bombed comover 3,000 Axis raids. Picture was taken during his Far East trip for conference with President Roosevelt, Stalin and Chiang Kai-shek.

Canadians Cut Vital Road Roosevelt Between Ortona, Orsogna

ALGIERS (AP) — Canadian units of the 8th Army have cut the lateral road between Ortona and Orsogna in three places, and captured the village of Berardi, Canadian and Indian troops, in three miles from the port of Or-tona, Allied headquarters an highway from Orsogna to Ornounced today.

(Ross Munro, Canadian Press An eyewitness said three war correspondent in London, coaches of the Fiorida-bound Ta-said latest dispatches showed the crossing of the road by Canadian troops had put them in position Advices from to bring the heaviest pressure to bear on the port of Ortona, which pion crashed through the wreck-age scattered over a double track. the Germans are reported to be destroying, presumably prior to

evacuation.)

The French Canadian troops (the Royal 22nd of Quebec) captured Berardi, which earlier this week had been raided by Canadians, who captured a general miles south for the Anglo American 5th Army operating in the Apennine Mountains has captured an important hill in the Castel San Vincenzo area, six damages 180 cm. King's Christmas Address dians, who captured a general among 150 other prisoners, and TORONTO (CP)-The Cana- took much equipment before re-

Arrives Home From Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi House announced this afternoon. Presidential Secretary Stephe Early informed reporters: tona, forced the Germans into the

hills, where they were being sub-jected to almost constant shell- he has returned and is safely back in the United States.

ing. Troops from India captured "I have not been advised as t Advices from the front said when he will reach Washington. Gen. Montgomery's troops had taken 2,000 prisoners since the Sangro River battle began Nov. Mr. Roosevelt's return from his international conferences in the

U.S. Committee **Would End Canol** announced. Prisoners were taken and valuable information ob-

(The German communique today said fighting was going on for a height north of Mignano or a main highway to Rome an opportunity to explain his rea-which had once been lost by the sons for ordering construction of The Germans were reported

digging themselves in deeply on the west side of the Garigliano River along a stretch of five ply. Truman said the committee Dec. 2 soughf the advice of W.P.B. miles, beginning at a point about eight miles from the Tyrrhenian Chairman Donald M. Nelson, the Secretaries of War and Navy and of Petroleum Administrator Har-Italian troops again were in action with the 5th Army and old Ickes as to whether the project "is worth the transportation

captured five prisoners.

In air operations near the front, objectives at Pontecorvo, Frosinone and Atine were attacked, Five enemy planes were shot down and four Allied craft were reported missing.

The Canol project consists of oil wells at Fort Norman, N.W.T., a pipeline to Whitehorse, Yukon, and a refinery at Whitehorse.

dent Roosevelt has returned to the United States, the White

Early had no other details on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chair man Harry Truman (Dem.-Mo.) of the Senate war investigating committee disclosed today that the War Production Board and other federal agencies had recommended the War Department's \$130,000,000 Canol oll development in Northwestern Canada be aban-

Before making its own report, Truman said, the committee will give Lt.-Gen. Brehon Somervell the U.S. army's services of sup-

facilities, materials and man power required to complete it."

Contracted Cold On Leaving Home; Prayers Offered By ROGER GREENE with a cold. A patch of pneu-monia has now developed in his LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, who marked his left lung. His general condition is as satisfactory as can be expected."

three-power Teheran conference, is suffering a "patch of pneumonia in the left lung," Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told the hushed House of Com-

A bulletin issued from 10 Downing Street at 7 o'clock tonight. "The Prime Minister has nad a good night. There is some improvement in his general condition." It was signed by three physicians, Lord Moran, Prime Minister Churchill's personal phy-sician, Brig. Davis Evan Bedford, and Lt.-Col. R. J. V. Pulvertaft.

Mr. Attlee indicated that Mr. Churchill now is somewhere in the Middle East. A bulletin is-sued during the day at 10 Downing Street, Mr. Churchill's of-ficial residence, which gave the first intimation of the Prime Minister's illness, said: "His general condition is as satisfactory as can be expected."

A later announcement that daily bulletins on his condition will be issued might be taken

Penicillin Supply Available If Needed

Supplies of the new drug-penicillin-were understood to be available if needed.

This is the second attack of pneumonia suffered by Mr. Churchill in less than a year. He fell ill with a cold last January just after his Casablanca conference with President Roosevelt, and Feb. 1. it was announced he was confined to bed with acute catarrh of the upper respiratory passages. A later bulletin dis-closed pneumonia had developed The Prime Minister was re-

ported suffering from a heavy cold with a temperature of more than 100 when he sailed from Britain to attend the historic conferences with President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin, President Chlang Kai-shek and President Inonu of Turkey,

became worse and the Prime Min-ister had lost his voice, but in-sisted on continuing his arduous

Mr. Eden also commented that he had never seen even the hard-working Mr. Churchill exert himfatigably day and night as at the Teheran and Cairo conferences, where he helped lay the plans for a climactic assault on Germany and Japan. The last of these conferences was with President Inonu Dec. 4, 5 and 6.

In today's announcement Mr. Attlee told the Commons: house will be sorry to learn of the Prime Minister's indisposition. I am sure it will be the desire of all of us that we should send best wishes to him for a complete. speedy recovery.

Specialists Attend Prime Minister

Mr. Attlee said specialists were in constant attendance on Mr. Churchill and added: "The house will observe the bulletin is signed not only by Lord Moran but also by Brig. Bedford and Lt.-Col. Pulvertaft, who are consultant physician and director of pathology, respectively, to the Middle East

"I can assure the house that every modern facility is available on the spot."

pected."

While en route to the Cairo conference, Mr. Churchill's cold was not considered cause for un-due alarm, but was sufficiently serious so that a covered passage way was set up leading from his stateroom aboard the ship to the bridge. The Prime Minister is an inveterate "bridge watcher"

sea voyages. Despite his advancing years— and he is the oldest of the United Nations "Big Three leaders" — Mr. Churchill normally enjoys robust health, although he puts in long hours of work at home, and has traveled farther than Mr Roosevelt and Marshal Stalin in the last two years, consolidating

the Allied war effort, He is noted for his powers of physical endurance faculty for quick recovery.

The Cairo radio announced Wednesday night that Mr. Churchill and the Greek premier, Emmanuel Isouderos, had met last Friday in Cairo to discuss Greece's part in the war.

(A BBC broadcast recorded by NBC at New York today said the two leaders had discussed "the part Greece will play in the prosecution of the war in the light of

Victoria Churches

Men, women and children in Victoria and throughout British Columbia will kneel in prayer Sunday for the recovery of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, as churches of every denon hold special prayers at their regular services.
"All Anglican churches through-

out the diocese of British Colu bia will offer prayers for the Prime Minister's recovery; this will be a good thing for the whole Empire," said Bishop Harold E. Sexton. "We pray for him every day, whether he is sick or On his arrival in Cairo, the cold for God's blessing and guidance.' Bishop John C. Cody said Roman Catholic churches in the city and throughout Vancouver Two days ago, Foreign Secretary Eden told the Commons he had left Mr. Churchill "in the had left Mr. Churchill "in the said by congregations in all United Churches on the Island.

> announced this morning. "We never let a Sunday pass without special prayers for Prime Minister Churchill and we will certainly offer prayers this Sunday for his recovery," said Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. In Vancouver prayers will be offered Sunday in churches of all

the United Church Presbytery,

denominations Prayers in Toronto, Hamilton Churches

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)-Prayers for the recovery of Prime Minister Churchill will be offered in churches of all denomination here Sunday, it was announced

Rt. Rev. L. W. B. Broughaff, Anglican Bishop of Niagara, and Rt. Rev. J. F. Ryan, Roman Cath-olic Bishop of Hamilton, have asked members of their clergy to say special prayers and other church councils have agreed to

take similar action.
(Special prayers will be said also in churches of all denomina-tions in Toronto Sunday, it was announced this afternoon.

Must Avoid Setback, Says Mottistone

To Pay Tribute to Air Hero

FO. "Happy" Holmes, D.F.C., who will describe the raids on which he flew over the Ruhr and Danzig at a community testimonial luncheon Friday at 12.15 in the Empress Hotel, is one of Canada's favorite flying sons.

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in the Empress Hotel, is one of Canada's favorite flying sons.

Arrangements have just been completed to have FO. Holmes also show illms of the lowlevel flying Mosquito plane taken in action by overseas units of the R.C.A.F.

They will demonstrate the Mosquito's terrific speed as it skips the waves across the channel flown by Canadians on their way to blast Nazl cities. Those witnessing the films will be taken on a personally-conducted tour of Germany, which includes scenes of German anti-aircraft fire and Nazi fighter planes in action in their attempt to fight off the Canadian raiders.

Aviation committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the luncheon in honor of FO. Holmes. President J. V. Johnson of the Chamber returned from Spokane at noon today to complete organization details for pathology at Westminster Hospital. Brig. Davis E. Bedford is a flore the war was director of Enrichment of the aviation committee, which said: "The Prime Minister is confirences as to the scope and timing of the Aking on the Aking on the Aking of the Chamber of Commerce or publicity Bureau Friday before Canadian raiders.

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Allied Defence At Bari Off Guard: Nazi Planes Sink 17 Ships

en United Nations merchant in the ships in harbor. A con 1,000 persons were killed or in-

War Secretary Henry Stimson-disclosed casualty details and the loss of the ships at a press conference today after other sources of unquestionable authority had put the number of vessels lost at 17, approximately 50 per cent of the total amount of shipping in Bari Harbor at the time. Five of the ships destroyed were Amer-

In official quarters here there was no disposition to deny that the blow was a serious one, reducing British army supplies for

two or three days.
"Fortunately, most of the cargo had been discharged prior to the attack, and the loss of supplies was not great," Stimson said. AMMUNITION HIT

About 30 German bombers participated in the raid. Much of the damage resulted when two ammunition ships were hit and exploded, spreading fires and de-

struction over the harbor. Stimson said the Bari bombing had been announced by Gen. Eisenhower Dec. 4. The communique issued that day at Allied headquarters, Algiers, said in part: "On the evening of Dec. 2, enemy aircraft attacked the Bari area and damage was done. There

were a number of casualties."

The wave of German bombers came over the Bari area just at dawn, flying low and very fast. They caught the city's defences entirely by surprise, as frequently entirely by surprise, as frequently happens in an air attack made at dangerously low levels.

ers and a "medium warship." The Germans claimed to have lost only two planes.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER The raiders were not interested WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven in port installations as much as ships were sunk by German apparently had arrived only a day bombers in the Allied port at or so before and the work of un-Bari, Italy, Dec. 2. Approximately loading ships had been going for-German apparently had arrived only a day ward at top speed. Thus, some of the vessels lost were completely empty. Others had discharged portion of their cargoes.

In all, there were about 30 big

merchant ships in harbor. The attack lasted only a few minutes. When it was over, har-bor shipping was a shambles and 17 merchant vessels lay useless on the bottom of the harbor.

The raid, so far as could be established here, did not have any extremely disruptive effect on Allied strategy in Italy.

SUPPLIES SUFFER

The 8th Army suffered badly in supplies for two or three days, but rapidly recouped its supply position. The more significant effect was in the loss of shipping and the harbor clearance made necessary at Bari.

The assault was carried out with obviously fine planning orilliant execution.

One of the main difficulties with the defences at Bari appears to have been that they were weak in fighter planes. The R.A.F., in immediate charge in that area, ordinarly follows the practice of concentrating on strategic bomb-ing and tactical support of front, line positions. The Bari defences thus depended principally on

anti-aircraft equipment, A German communique Dec. 5 described the attack as having been carried out by "st bomber formations," with sinking of four commercial ves-sels and hits on nine other freight-

Early Invasion of New Britain **Indicated By Repeated Bombings**

A L L I E D HEADQUARTERS, the planes also swept the enemy SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP)—with 174,000 machine gun bullets.

A United States invasion of New The blows were concentrated on the Amulut plantation west of hold on the entire south Pacific area, appeared imminent today the harbor entrance.

Of course, predicting the date of these operations is just shooting an arrow into the air on hope that it may by some stretch of luck hit the target. However, without going outside the facts A: DIXON,
Deputy Minister

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quarters said the damage was shipping and air base

have packed a terrific wallop, coordinated in a pincers air on-slaught on New Britain that made full use of the new Allied airfield on Bouganville, in the northern Solomons.

Potential invasion areas of New Britain have been pointed up by the sustained pounding Allied warplanes in recen weeks. These are Rabaul, neuwinners: Turkey, No. 1192, tralized in October by devasta-Gambie; groceries, No. 1619, tion from the air and the west-ern end of the island. There Gasmata, on the southeast coast Shasta Cafe, 1009 Government has been pounded almost daily St.—Teacup and card readings, for more than a fortnight, and Cape Gloucester, on the western tip, has been hammered almost

daily along with Gasmata. 16 TONS DEC. 9

Arawe, prior to today's com-munique, had not been mentioned as a target of recent raids. The most recent attack there was reported Dec. 9, when 16 tons of bombs were cascaded on the

Indications that an invasion of New Britain might come from the west, across the strait from the Huon Peninsula of New Guinea, have been apparent since -Australians captured Finschhafen last Oct. 2. At that time Gen. MacArthur said this success had given his forces complete control

of the entire Huon Gulf. Steadily but slowly since then the Australians have hacked their way forward, clearing the Nip-ponese from the peninsula. The Huon coast, jutting eastward to-ward New Britain, presents the closest point from which to

spring an invasion of the western end of New Britain. Speaking of the effects of the conquest of Finschhafen, MacArthur said in October that it elim emy-held certres to the north and west as far a Madang. His chief of intelligence, Brig.-Gen. Charles Willoughby, said the campaign "provides the answer to the me chanics of combined operations for the next six to twelve months if we are given the means to

7-HOUR RAID For seven hours Tuesday more than 100 heavy and medium bomb ers and attack planes blasted Arawe in the biggest aerial at-tack ever staged in the southwest

Without interference in the air and but little from ground fire,

in a pre-invasion softening up pattern. Effectiveness of these Its nearest rival was the 25 raids was pronounced. Head tons laid on Rabaul, Japanese Its nearest rival was the 350 All indications in headquarters Oct. 15, when 177 enemy planes ommuniques the last two days were destroyed or damaged and have pointed to a quickening scores of war and merchant craft tempo in these air attacks. They were destroyed in the harbor. were destroyed in the harbor.





part in the northward fight toward Rome, and there is special significance for them in the slogan painted on the side of this bus, headed for the front. "Rome or Death," it says. It is reported that all Italian belligerents captured by the Germans are shot as 'traitors."

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

Habitual prophets and soothayers are rushing to guess the late of the Allied invasion of cause, just as the appearance of the swallow promises summer, so does the advent of the fore-

Of course, predicting the date without going outside the facts we know that the grand east-

sion as soon as they would like is a matter of anxious specula-tion. In this connection Lt.-Gen. Lesley McNair, commanding gen-eral of the United States army ground forces, said in an interview in San Francisco Wednes-day night that "the war is not going fast enough." He said the nemy is "still plenty tough," and added: "Bombing is giving tremendous destruction to Germany, but it only serves to weaken her. The final decision in this war will come on the ground. We have to have ground force invasion."

Here we must note that invasion by land forces must be preceded by an ironing-out of enemy territory by intensive bombing. and we are getting ahead with that now. Reliable quarters in Washington estimate that about 60 per cent of Germany's primary industrial targets have been destroyed by the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. and U.S. bombing. The total prime targets are set at about 90

That's a mighty interesting picture. Fourteen months ago I cabled to this column from Lon-

Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czechoslovakian government in exile, right, as he arrives in Moscow to form a Soviet-Czech mutual assistance pact. While a band blares

and a guard of honor presented arms, Dr. Benes is greeted by Foreign Commissar Molotov, left, and Marshal K. E. Yoroshilov, centre. It is believed the treaty may serve as a master plan for Russian relations with other Central European nations, especially Poland. (Radiophoto).

that the Allies didn't have the bombers for the job. It's only in recent months that the two forces vestern Europe, a fact which in have acquired sufficient power so itself has some significance be- that they really could get on with the job.

the unheralded appearance of Lt-Gen. George S. Patton in the casters indicate an event is cer-tain and fairly close. Middle East, where he has been touring about and visiting with the British commander, Gen. Sir Maitland Wilson. Patton has distinguished himself as a leader of invasion forces on tough jobs, and it could be that he's being assigned to some operation in the Balkan theatre. That's speculation, however,

MOVE IN YUGOSLAVIA

It's probable that the Allies make some move to counter Hiter's fierce drive in Yugoslavia against the valiant Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) and his do-or-die Par-

The latest indication of Allied of the strike. determination to smash Hitler in the Balkans is the terrific bombing which the U.S. 15th Air Force administered Tuesday to strategic Nazi air bases near Athens. This was the heaviest air bombardment the Balkans have suffered.

Looking northward to the Rus-sian battle field, Moscow gives us fresh promise of action to sup-port the establishment of the second front in France. In Tuesday's column I said the trend of the fighting indicated Marshal Stalin was trying to manoeuvre his armies into position for a great winter offensive. Wednesday a broadcast from the Russian capital to the Red forces declared that "this winter will see a Soviet offensive on a larger scale than ever before. It is the best time for outflanking movement, surprise raids, encirclement and annihla-

don that there were fewer than LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two 200 targets all told which the Al-lies need destroy in France and of them was fashioning from a Second Lieut. Peter S. Jarvis,
Qualicum Beach, who graduated at the Canadian Army Officers'
Training Centre at Brockville,
Dec. 11.

les need destroy in France and of them was fashioning from a Germany in order to render Hitter so nearly impotent that the the Masonic Home for Children Aliles could roll their army over him without undue casualties.

Actually the experts then figured the destruction of about 60 Abrahams, 15.

The difficulty at that time was

An interesting development is

To Civic Strike

of municipal departments for the

The resignation was announced

meet Mr. Parent to discuss de-mands of the union for recognition as bargaining agent for city's white collar workers-rec on strike Tuesday.

Mr. Parent agreed to meet the union delegation in his capacity as director of municipal depart ments, with the results of the meeting to be anot

Union officials said that view of the city's willingness

night's mass meeting.
Syndicate officials indicated that a strike of white collar workers, similar to that of the three departments which tied up the city Tuesday, was growing less likely. They said the city appeared ready to negotiate with them in agreement with the report which recommended that the syndicate be recognized as bargaining agent for the white collar

from his disagreement with the commission—and the commis-sion's parent body, the provincial government-over the settlement of the strike in the police, fire The city recognized the C.C.L. as bargaining agent in the three de-partments after Mr. Parent had

refused to do so.

Meanwhile contract negotia tions were started between the city and the C.C.L. for a contract covering the police, fire and pub-lic works departments as a result

LONDON (CP)-Lieut, Faith Cornwall of Victoria and Lieut. Phyllis Agger of Winnipeg with other officers were practicing will sing

piano in the attractive downstairs drawing-room in the officers' quarters of a Canadian Women's

rooms done in tile.

street is the sick bay, where the patients were cheerful, in spite of a mild flu epidemic. Sgt. Helen Hunley of Calgary and Cpl. Helen Barndart of Van-

couver were reading in bed. Pte. Doris Filmer-Bennet of Vancouver was able to be up and sit in front of the fire in her housecoat. "It is so comfortable I don't want to leave," she said,

Honors Memory of Jurist Premier John Hart is in Van-couver, where he went as a rep-resentative of the B.C. govern-ment to attend the funeral today of the late Mr. Justice A. I. Fisher, Mr. Hart said he was an old friend and colleague of the

Election of officers for Amica group of Metropolitan United Church was presided over by Mrs. E. A. Whitehouse. President is Miss Helen Gilliland; vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Crompton; secretary, Miss Dorothy Trenholme. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Janice McPhail, 3046 Albany Road, Jan. 18.

Montreal Deputy Resigns As Sequel

INTERPRETATION OF THE PARTY OF

MONTREAL (CP) — Honore Parent announced today he had tendered his resignation as deptenered his resignation as dep-uty administrator of the city of Montreal for the Quebec Muni-cipal Commission, an aftermath of the 14-hour strike of police, fire and public works department

a short time before officials of the National Syndicate of Municipal Workers were scheduled to ognition similar to that given the Canadian Congress of Labor in the three departments who went

collar workers at a meeting to-

strike ultimatum scheduled to expire at 3 p.m. no longer applied to discuss the situation, and that any future strike action would depend on outcome of today's Centre, Brockville. He joined the eeting with Mr. Parent and toarmy at the outbreak of war and the Ordnance Corps at Signal Hill with the rank of staff-ser-

Piling Up in U.S. workers.

DISAGREEMENT

Mr. Parent's resignation as deputy administrator for the Municipal Commission sprang George A. Casey, Independent Meat Packers' Association presiand public works departments. dent. lative committee on nutrition public hearing Wednesday that

major stockyards could not be cleared daily because of an over supply of hogs and that the gov-ernment had asked farmers to

C.W.A.C. Officers Overseas Practice Christmas Carols

Christmas carols they vin a children's hospital. They were gathered around a

Army Corps barracks near Hyde Park.

Upstairs in the sleeping quarters, two officers share a large room and there are modern bath.

Hall. About 30 children sat down to supper, after which Santa Claus presented each with a gift from a decorption of the same were care where the same were sated Christmas tree Games were

played, and community singing In a similar house on the same was accompanied by Ted Mc-Hugh at the piano, Mrs. J. Scoular Jr. was convener, assisted by Mesdames E. Simpson, V. Simp-

the medical corporal, Dorothy-Hook of Regina, explained that sick bay is just for mild cases. For anything more serious than a cold the girls go to a Canadian

2nd Asphyxiation Death

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Eighteen-year-old Alice Coe died in a hospital here, second victim of asphyxiation in a tourist cabin four miles east of Hamilton. Thomas Shellard, 30, died Wednesday from fumes from a gas heater.

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ing, he added, meat could be sold

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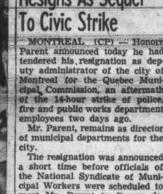
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Partisans Give Ground

Under Nazi Pressure LONDON (AP)-The Yugoslav Partisan lines have given way under the crushing pressure of constantly reinforced German troops in Croatia and the advan cing Nazis are burning and sack ing every village in their path, the headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced to

Tito's war bulletin, broacast by the free Yugoslav radio, said the German break-through was achieved by five columns of Nazis and Ustachis (Croat puppet storm troopers) in the Kordan and Baniya districts southwest of

Near Visegrad, 40 miles east of Sarajevo, Tito's men wiped out a 737 YATES ST. regiment of German Alpine stormed the town of Malisladnik, destroyed the German Garrison and captured war material, Tito

Mine President

Dies in Toronto Patrick St. Charles, president and treasurer of Lake Shore Mines Ltd. of Kirkland Lake, Ont., died at his home here Wednesday. He was 69. Last week he suffered an attack of influenza which developed into pneumonia, causing his death. In 1910, he became associated

with the late Sir Harry Oakes. Dr. St. Charles was appointed the first treasurer of Lake Shore Mines and subsequently succeeded Sir Harry as president of the company 10 years ago when Sir Harry left Canada for the

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No 'Flu Epidemic In B.C., Says Amyot

VANCOUVER (CP)-Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, told the Metropolitan Health Committee here there is no influ-enza epidemie in British Colum-

cases in the province this De-cember is slightly less than the five-year average for the month. He added the type of 'flu now prevalent is mild compared with the 1918 brand.

IMPROVEMENT AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)-Dr. Adelard Groulx, director of this city's health department, said that in the past three weeks there had RILLED
Bestly, James Murray, FS., Winnipeg,
Man.
Catto, John Harrison, Sgt., New Westminster, B.C.
Foulston, James Arthur, PO., Medicine
Het, Alia, James Arthur, PO., Medicine

infants or elderly people.

Meanwhile, hospital officials
in Montreal noted "a substantial betterment in the grippe situa-tion" and thanked the current subzero weather for it.

MAN AND WIFE DIE HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. after which Mrs. D. E Albert James Wade Smyth, 88, tell was hostess at tea.

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died from influenza in a hospital here Wednesday, just 36 hours after her husband, 87, had died of complications of the same disease. The aged couple, residents of Hamilton for more than half a century, were admitted to the hospital last Saturday.

Victoria and District P.-T. Council-An executive meeting was held in Spencer's dining-room after which Mrs. D. B. M. Can

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Mr. Churchill

BRITONS AND THE PEOPLES OF THE Allied world learned with profound regret this morning that Mr. Churchill is suffering from a "patch" of pneumonia in the left lung-an area of infection produced by the heavy cold from which he was known to be ailing when he left London for the momentous Allied conferences in Cairo and Farms For Veterans

To say that countless millions in the free world will be greatly and gravely disturbed by these tidings is to put it altogether too They remember that not until the Prime Minister was well on his way to complete recovery at the beginning of last March were they apprised that what originally had been described as an attack of catarrh later turned out to be pneumonia-the price he evidently was called upon to pay for his exertions at Casablanca and his subsequent visit to President Ismet Inonu at the little Turkish railway siding at Adana. And only when the news disclosed that his medical advisers had permitted him one of his oversized cigars did his tens of millions of friends and admirers sigh with profound

On that occasion Mr. Churchill was de scribed as "the world's worst patient." And one requires little imagination to realize the truth of the description. Not until his medical advisers brought up all their available "reinforcements" was he finally persuaded to surrender unconditionally and go to bed. What else could be expected from this irrepressible man, this human dynamo, this extraordinary person whose blood pressure seemed to rise every time he thought of the now almost forgotten Mussolinithis typical John Bull who shook his fist at Hitler in that tragic summer of 1940 and told the Fuehrer he could throw everything he had at that gallant little island in the North Sea? Now his old trouble is plaguing him again far, far from the citadel of liberty on whose ramparts he maintained his constant vigil as Britons defied the tyrant and emerged triumphant from their "finest

Throughout this land, in all British and Allied countries, there will be anxious hearts until the danger has passed and his medical advisers free him from their care and send him home refreshed and strong again to the heart of the Empire which he has served so long and faithfully.

Looking To The Future

DESPITE THE FACT THAT THE GER. last war will be obviated. man war machine is showing signs of wear and tear, with the Wehrmacht obliged to fight "detaching engagements" on the Russian and Italian fronts, it was well that Mr. Eden warned the Allied world that "great battles are impending and for this we shall need all our strength, all our courage, all our unity, in greater measure perhaps than ever before.

the Third Reich, Several hundred miles separate the Russian armies from Germany proper. When the invasion begins from the continental coastline in the west the bitterest combat will be over terrain that is either Danish Dutch Belgian or French-quite tries simultaneously. What the Nazi high to his 8,869, or a majority of 70. nd will try to avert at all costs. ever, is a final military show-down east of seat has gone four times to the Conservaand resort to the old fiction that an intan- in 1929 in a three-cornered contest with a jority It is nevertheless the period before uncon- 1931 with nearly a thousand ballots behind "great battles" impending.

Of special significance, of course, was gave Sir Herbert the riding in 1929. Mr. Eden's reference to the aftermath of the in the first Great War and he has reason to of course, because of a feminine conten remember the series of tragedies-human der's excellent run. But in neither case did the interregnum between the two conflicts, change of popular attitude toward the This passage from his speech in the House government. of Commons on Tuesday is thus important to note:

"More than once before Allies have sto together in war and fallen apart in peace. That certainly will be Germany's game once again. Sie will play it with all she knows from the moment the last shot is fired . . and then prepare for the next challenge. This recurrent threat of the next challenge. This recurrent threat of war can only be met if there is an international order, firmer in strength than any enemy could

In the foregoing the 46-year-old Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs specifically implies that Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States must stick together and continue to exert their collective ence-a contention which 75-year-old Pre-

Hirtoria Bailty Times in categorical language that Britain and the other nations of the British Con have just as much quarrel with the Jap as the United States, while in respect of the Oriental campaign of the general conflict the Foreign Secretary assured the House of Commons that "Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek and Mr. Churchill speak just the sam language of determination." But "if we are ed for the time being to devote the to the task of defeating Germany, we are still principals in the far eastern Some U.S. Senators, please note.

What is vitally important to rememb as Mr. Eden pointed out, is that ele will detect the first rift in the Allied structure after the war and try to revive the old Hitlerian technique of divide and frustrate. Once this has been applied with even moderate success against the peace structure, history will begin to repeat itself; then one shudders to think of the consequences.

MR. GORDON MURCHISON, DIRECTOR of the federal government's land settlement administration for veterans of this war, reports that a large area of soil-tested land has been purchased in the Fraser Valley for \$850,000. This block consists of 780 parcels of former Japanese holdings, mostly small fruit or poultry farms, acquired from the alien property custodian. Farm land is also being taken up in the Georgian Bay area and elsewhere in the east.

The settlement administration is thus preparing to place approximately 100,000 This estimate is based on a cen sus taken of 200,000 members of the armed forces. Of this number 33,000 indicated they had an agricultural background and desired to return to the land. It is assumed that the same percentage of land-inclined will be found among the members of the merchant marine and the rest of the armed forces who were not canvassed. If a total of 100,000 veterans, thus indicated, can be contentedly placed on the land, it will mean a definite achievement in rehabilitation and ease the problem of re-establishing the others in the returning forces who presumably look to urban occupations. The privileges will be open for those who have served overseas or for one year in Canada.

That the government intends to do thorough job of land settlement after this war is evidenced by other steps already taken. In 1942, Parliament voted \$100,000, 000 for veterans who wish to farm or en gage in commercial fishing. Hon. Ian Mackenzie has announced that the government will make a direct grant of approximately half the value of an equipped farm. The veteran's down payment will be only 10 per cent of the unequipped value, and interest will be only 31/2 per cent on whatever balance is owing.

The most important provision for the success of the veteran is to be found in the measures to protect him against having to farm unsuitable land. He himself will have to show that he has some qualification for farming. If he lacks this training will be available. Thus the mistakes which led to the settlement failures at the end of the

Two By-Elections

TWO BY-ELECTIONS HELD IN BRITAIN this week did not change the division of voting strength in the House of Commons. Captain Henry Longhurst easily won the Acton division of Middlesex-a traditional Conservative stronghold and the constitu-The forces of the United Nations are ency which returned Sir Harry Brittain, or still a long way from the home territory of ganizer of the Imperial Press Conference in 1909, at four successive post-First Great War contests-in a four-way fight, while in the closest wartime battle in the Darwen division of Lancashire, Captain Stanley Prescott, running as a Conservative, got the scare of his life when Miss Honor Balfour, possibly over the territory of all four coun- an Independent Liberal, polled 8,799 votes

In the seven elections gible something brought about capitulation. minority of more than 7,000, and again in ditional surrender that the Foreign Secre- the combined total of his two opponents. tary had in mind when he foreshadowed He ran second place in 1935, the Conserva-· tive victor duplicating the situation which

The contest in Darwen, however, was a victory to which all look forward. He was straight fight-the second so fought since a captain in the King's Royal Rifle Corps 1918-and the result was interesting mainly, and political, national and international-of anything seem to develop to indicate any

Cash in the lockbox isn't safe. It has shrunk at least 25 per cent in the last year.

Why don't they all try the 3,000-cigarette question? Soldiers get the smokes, even if the answer is wrong.

Wendell Willkie is off on a tour, the complete itinerary of which is not yet announced. Doubtless he would like to make a long stopover in his country's capital.

Laval's newspaper, admonishing those who "think they are good French patriots" mier Smuts advanced before the recent yet take from "foreigners" some ready-gathering in London of the Empire Parila-mentary Association in the following terms: thus: They are "so deluded that they can-"These three powers must retain the leadership in war and in peace and be responsible, in
the first instance, for the maintenance of security
and for the preservation of world peace; and the
primary responsibility will not be affected by any
duties resting on the rest of the United Nations."

The global character of this war, of
course, predicates an initial four-power structure which includes China. Both Mr. Chur

Bruce Hutchison

THE SMUTS SPEECH in London marks a historic development in the affairs of the British peoples everywhere and it can only be understood in terms of history.

As it is interpreted here, the speech proposes among other things to centralize the British Commonwealth, at least to the extent British Con of establishing a common foreign policy for the Commonwealth in its relations with the

This plan is not new. It has formed, in fact, the core of Canada's history for the last century. The Smuts concept has always been rejected by Canada and there is no reason to believe it is any more acceptable here now than it was in the past

Canada has seen many such attempts come and go. In our first days as a nation, Macdonald began to work for Canadian auonomy, even though "a British subject I vas born, a British subject I will die." Later, in Laurier's time, the imperialists of England, led by Joseph Chamberlain, conceived of a centralized empire, governed from the centre, with representation from the overseas British nations. Laurier rejected it

But Laurier's policy was not essentially a Liberal policy. Borden, the greatest Conservative since Macdonald, was as vigorous as Laurier in fighting against centralization and more successful. It was through his tough Canadianism at Versailles that Canada became accepted as an independent nation

LAST ATTEMPT

EVEN THIS did not discourage the centralists. After the first World War the old attempt was made again. When Mr. King arrived at his first imperial conference he found some of the leading statesmen of Britain saying publicly that this was a new kind of conference, not merely consultative but, in fact, the executive body of the British Empire. Mr. King rejected the whole theory at once and, after the Chenak debacle of the following year-when Canada refused to go to war automatically with Turkey at the request of Britain-the centralist scheme was dropped again.

Now it seems to be emerging in a new etting and led by a glamorous and great British statesman, Smuts, who happens to be Dutch. The setting is new because the centralist plan is represented as being part of a redivision of the world's power between three giants—the British Commonwealth, the United States and Russia. It is represented as the only method of welding the British peoples into a power sufficient to hold its own with the Colossus of Washington and the Colossus of Moscow.

UNANSWERED

CANADA HAS MADE no official comment on the Smuts plan and will not until the plan is clarified and until it is clear who is upporting it. Does it carry the support of the British government? Does it meet with the wishes of the United States. And what does Russia think of it—Russia which almost touches Canada in the polar north and must ecome one of the great factors in Canadian foreign policy?

These questions are unanswered and until they are it is impossible to answer the main Canadian question—whether Canada is prepared to reverse all its history and accept a common British Commonwealth foreign policy, determined by the British nations in

It can be said already, however, that the whole Smuts vision of a world divided be tween three Colossi, three unprecedented agglomerations of power which could come into conflict is, to say the least, most de pressing to official Ottawa.

And besides that, the old objection to a centralized empire remains—the objection that such a scheme is totally unworkable and impossible for Canada in particular. It has always been regarded as unworkable the will of the majority or the minority the Rhine; it would no doubt rather repeat tives and three to Liberals. The Rt. Hon. among the British nations would not accept the process of a quarter of a century ago |Sir Herbert (now Viscount) Samuel won it | an objectionable policy laid down by a ma-

> It is impossible for Canada for the special reason that Canada never can commit itself to any foreign policy which would bring it into conflict with the foreign policy of the United States.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q-Where is Europe's largest Bessemer steel plant located?

A-In Krivoi Rog, the Ukraine, Russia, recently recaptured by the Red armies. Q-What is a deodar?

A-An East Indian cedar, famed for its beauty and valuable lumber. The deodar has frequently been transplanted to England as a shade tree.

Q-What is a monadnock? A-A hill or mountain of resistant rock, usually jutting up from a hard plain, leveled

travel faster, air at zero temperature, or ice cold water? A-Sound passes through the former at a speed of 1,088-1,150 feet per second;

Q-Through which medium does sound

through the latter at a rate of 4,938 feet per second. Q. How does one join the Short Snorters'

Club! A. The National Aeronautic Association says that since the Short Snorters is not a formal organization, its constitution is only a verbal one. The entrance requirements vary in different localities. A person who has flown across the ocean cannot apply for membership; he must be asked to join another member and can be initiated by hi

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By JOHN DAUPHINEE OUR PLACE IN THE AIR

TRADE Minister MacKinnon has given a clear indication that the government, even while the war progresses, is giving atten-tion to Canada's position in post-war commercial aviation.

The minister spoke at Sher brooke, Que., recently. Ne the end of his address he said: "Our government aims to gain for this Dominion a place in war aviation consistent with this country's geographical advan-tages and progress in the air. We can expect early developments in

The ferrying of warplanes over the Atlantic across eastern Canada has shown the possibilities for speedy transocean travel when peace comes. The northwest staging route—the chain of airfields from Edmonton northwest to Alaska—is indicating the same mmercial possibilities will exist in that direction.

Canada, on the route to both Europe and Asia, is ideally situd to take advantage of the development of commercial aviation certain to follow the war. thousands of airmen trained for war service under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan will provide the needed pe

Mr. MacKinnon gave no hint what specific moves he had in developments" in the field of avi-Presumably, however, he was hinting that the government has definite plans to consolidate the Dominion's position, assuring a firm foundation for the stiffly competitive flying operations of peacetime.

PARKING TICKET

WE'VE FOUND an entry for the next "height of politeness ntest-a parking "ticket."

Up behind the Parliament Buildings one side of the roadway is divided into parking stalls by lines of yellow paint. One of our colleagues drove in a bit hastily and when he came back found a neat white card under the windshield

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ANDREW R. THOMPSON. Major Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod.

HOUSING SPORTAGE THE LACK of living accommo dation in war-crowded Ottawa is definitely no respecter of

Last year the Yugoslav govern ment appointed a minister to Canada-Dr. Isador Cankar. moved into a big residence on Laurier Avenue, and began look

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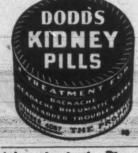
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At Oct. 1 the lease on the pre sent place ran out and no new one had been located. Dr. Cankar and his wife have gone back to the hotel (Chateau Laurier) where they stayed on their arrival

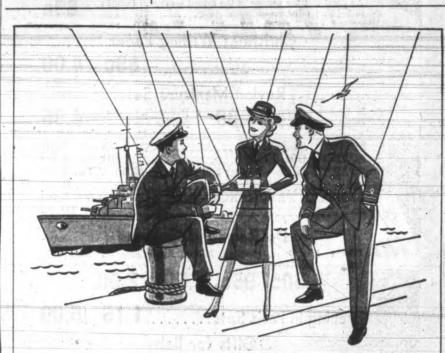
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The Bishop of British Columbia announces the appointment of the Rev. Canon H. H. Creal, rector of St. Peter's, Regina, as rector of St. Andrew's, Sidney, retary, M. Neilson; organizer, and Holy Trinity, Patricia Bay. The new rector is expected to arrive in Victoria about the middle of January.

Central Saanich C.C.F. **Elects Officers**

Central Saanich C.C.F. Club, at a meeting at the home of D. H. Bryce, Giles Road, elected D. H. Bryce.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Oldfield were chosen as delegates to the Saanich C.C.F. District Council.

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60 Cases of Beer, Charge Dismissed

Sixty cases of beer of four different brands were stacked up in the city police courtroom Wednesday for the trial of a taxi-driver charged with keeping

liquor for sale.

The charge was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall at the conclusion of the prosecution when T. F. Hurley of Vancouver, de-lence counsel, argued no con-clusive evidence has been pre-sented that his client had exclusive possession of the premises where the liquor was found. Sgt. John Blackstock testified

that at 3 the morning of Nov. 27 he had removed from a horse stall on the second floor of Anderson's Garage, 727 Johnson Street, the 60 cases and three cartons which once contained rye whisky.

He said there were also two used car tires, a car jack and potatoes in the stall with the beer. The stall door was padlocked, but could be opened by slipping off the chain without unlocking the padlock.

Sgt. Blackstock said he made no effort to find where the beer

was purchased.

Proprietor of the garage, said the second floor was rented as storage space for cars and furniture. He said he had made arrangements with the accused to put some stuff in the stall, but he never saw the beer put in or removed and saw no one go to or from the stall.

A front-door key to the garage was, through a two or three-year-old agreement, left in a taxi company office so persons stering cars at the garage could get in and out when the garage vas closed. Fifteen persons had front-door keys, he said. A key for the stall where the beer was found was hung on a nearby post, witness said. He said he had told accused the key was kept there.

Smoke Gifts From B.C.

British Columbia soldiers serv ing in Britain are deeply appre ciative of the B.C. government's September gift of cigarettes, ac-cording to letters received today by Hon, E. C. Carson, Minister of Trade and Industry, under whose department is operated the B.C. Overseas Tobacco Fund. operated Lieut.-Col. F. N. Cabeldu of Vic toria, officer commanding 1st Battalion of 16th Canadian Scottish, writes to Mr. Carson; "We have today received from B.C. House a consignment of 30,000 cigarettes, the gift of the

anks I wish to thank you for this very generous gift,
"May I also take this opportunity to express our deep appre ciation for the many kindnesses other Cana dian troops by B.C. House, Their organization has been most help-ful and all ranks who have had occasion to visit them in London and helpfulness of Mr. McAdam

and his staff." Maj. P. Templeton of the B.C. Dragoons, whose men also re-ceived 30,000 cigarettes from the government, writes to Mr. Caron: "We can only emphasize our oppreciation of the time and appreciation of the trouble and expense the government of B.C. expend to encourage and cheer its personnel serving

"It might be pointed out that the service provided by the gov-ernment through the medium of B.C. House has done more to encourage good behaviour of men on leave than anything else B.C. regiments agree the debt of gratitude owing the government

for this service is indeed great." Also receiving 30,000 cigarettes was the Westminster Regiment. Mr. McAdam advises the Tobacco Fund that he has already dispatched 300 cigarettes to every B.C. prisoner of war in Germany with best wishes of the B.C.

Surprise As Snow Sweeps Deep South

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Staid business men deserted their of-fices to engage in a snowball fight . . . a military policeman and a civilian officer chucked ky pellets at each other in obviou glee . . . Adult lovers of the out-of-doors expressed their exultation in artistic designing of a huge snowman . . . and soldiers from the United States north looked on in nostalgic apprecia-

It snowed in the United States deep south Wednesday, in some places for the first time in decades, as winter roared down to the Gulf of Mexico.

Most surprised city was Pensacola, Fla., which was blanketed in white for the first time since 1898.

New Orleans, too, received a mild shock as snow fell there for the first time in eight years, and Albany, Ga., revelled in its first billowy precipitation in a decade Business mer at Sylvania, Ga. scooped up the big, fluffy flakes deposited in the heaviest snowfall in 15 years, and pelted wary pass-



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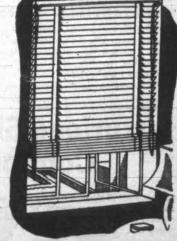
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Junior Leaguers Complete Plans For Snowball Frolic

Queen Alexandra Solarium his fingers in r League will present its his ingers in the ball Frolie at the Empress the salute as

Hotel Dec. 27.

This gay holiday dance was snapped his picformerly presented by the Beaux Arts, but for several years has been sponsored by the Junior League, this year convened by old son of Sea Miss Dorothy Newman. Cook D a v 1 d

Miss Dorothy Newman.

The ballroom will be effectively decorated in a silver and white motif, with snowmen and [F.R., and Mrs.] Christmas scenes. An interesting Moore, 1517 floor show has been arranged, in Amphion Street. cluding two R.A.F. dancers. Len His grand. Acres and his orchestra will supparents are Mr. ply a lively program of latest

iance hits from 9.30 to 2.

Tickets for the ball, one of the Moore, Port social highlights of the year, are available at the Empress Hotel, T. Spouse, Vic-Fletcher's Music Store, or the Owl Drug Store. Proceeds as usual will be devoted to the care of little crippled children of Queen Alexandria Solarium.

hundred and fourteen survivors sons, eight daughters, 70 grandmourn the death of Mrs. Louis children, 128 great-grandchildren Marie Budge, 89. They were two and six great-great-grandchildren.

From the Cradle Up...

Victory" with

little David

a photographer

Moore, 1517

and Mrs. Fred

from Seattle, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Ripon Road, the Uplands.

Cadboro Bay Road, have been at the Ritz-Carlton in Montreal, are now visiting in Toronto at the Ripon Road, the Uplands.

Robinson of Montreal are en route to Victoria to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tait, Nanaimo, and Mrs. F. Richardson and Miss D. Jones, Vancouver, attended the Tait-Hodder wedding Wednesday evening.

Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae, who were at the Ritz-Carlton, Montreal, for a short time last week, left Saturday for New York, en route to Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain for Christmas. They expect to spend the remainder of the winter in at her home on Moss Street, Wed-

Royal York, before returning to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. their home in Victoria,

> Naval Cadet David C. Mather of Royal Roads Naval College will leave next week to spend Christmas leave with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mather, Winnipeg.

> Wren Judy Peetz of Victoria has been presented with beauty kit prizes for winning with Wren Louise Huxham of Lethbridge the championship whist drive held at their Wallis House headquar ters at Ottawa. Wrens from all over Canada competed.

nesday afternoon, with a pre-



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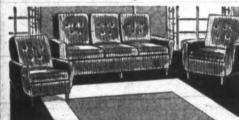
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Club Calendar

Christmas tea. Mrs. F. E. Doidge presided at a table arranged with holly and tall red tapers. Others present were: Mesdames F. Spencer, H. E. Braley, A. G. Dobbyn, Jones, Sidney White, E. Smiley and L. G. Hoffman. Lodge Princess Margaret Rose

The marriage of Miss Mona Ostler and Jack M. Elder, arranged for Friday evening, has been postponed to Saturday, Jan 8, owing to illness.

Mrs. L. Game, 3921 North Quadra Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower to honor her sister, Miss Theresa Dodds, December bride-elect. Prizes for games were won by Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. R. Service and Mrs. W. Brandreth, and other guests included Mesdames W. Battison, R. Wallace, C. Holland, H. Dodds, H. Skinner, R. Taylor, E. Game

Honoring Miss Mary Steele, whose marriage will take place this month, Mrs. D. Banfield, Misses May Smith, Eilleen Scholes and Marion Juli were hostesses at a shower Tuesday evening at the latter's home, St. Mark's rectory, Davidson Street. Guests in-cluded Mesdames B. M. Steele, O. L. Jull, A. B. Cross, G. Chambers, K. Cameron, E. Godwin, Wm. Hayward, H. Mitchell, Wm. Mc Kinnon, G. Simmons, J. Smirl, and Misses Francis Bateman Valerie Curtis, Winnie Cadwallader, Joan Dovey, Margaret Elrick, Peggy Garlick, Joyce Mor-rish, Dorothy Steele, Jeanette Stark, Katie Sparrowhawk and Dorothy Roberts.

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EVERY SCURRAH GIFT IS A REFLECTION OF GOOD TASTE

Solarium W.A. Friday, 2.30, Solarium office, Pemberton

Juvenile Daughters of England, Thursday, 6.30, S.O.E. Hall. Elec-tion of officers, St. Paul's Esquimalt branch

of Little Helpers have canceled Christmas party Friday at 2.30 in Scout Hall, Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

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witing druggists of Victoria Bulgy Khaki Bloomers day's Advertisements in this Replace Pink Panties LONDON (CP) - Pte. Jean

Glass of Victoria and Pte. Deborah Conn of Toronto, in the quartermaster stores of the C.W.A.C. barracks near Hyde Park, are chuckling over the new pantie issue. Previously the Cwacs have been issued with cute little pink numbers but there has been a Weddings switchover. Now they will get TAIT-HODDER more copious khaki "bloomers."

Civilians in Britain who do wiz-

ardly juggling of coupons to get a pair of stockings or a handker-chief have their eyes popping when they see the Canadian Wo-men's Army Corps quartermaster

The clothing stores are under the eagle eye of CSM. Mary M. MacKay of Vancouver, the corps' only veteran of the First Great Var on overseas service. C.W.A.C. officials seem to

think of everything and the girls overseas get more issue than the girls in Canada, chiefly because

THE VICTORY VIEWS OF Corty the Kitten

they are allowed few coupons, Dies in Toronto about 10 a year.

"Hardly enough to keep us in hankles," said 2nd Lt. Jean Young

There were even toothbrushes

The marriage was s "Well, the mterial is of good quality, anyway," remarked Capt. Gerda Forslund of Edmonton.

Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents by Rev. W. Ross of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, of Phyllis Ermina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hodder, 704 Esquimalt Road, and FO. John The death occurred in Toronto, Franklin Tait, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tait, Nanaimo. side, eldest daughter of the late. Miss Eileen Dumbleton played the wedding music.

Wearing a floor-length gown of it became an incorporated com-white sheer fashioned with long pany. Mrs. Burnside was a paswhite sheer fashloned with long pany. The sheer fashloned with long sleeves and a lace yoke, the bride was given away by her father. In the last war, but was rescued Gardenias were in her hair, and after a terrible eight hours of she carried a bouquet of freesias, gardenias and pink rosebuds. Miss Jean Reynolds was brides-maid and chose a frock of pink sheer with a matching Juliet exposure. Miss Jean Reynolds was brides-maid and chose a frock of pink sheer with a matching Juliet cap, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons.

The bride left in an orchid wool frock with accessories en tone, and a Skipper Mitchell Gay, R. Skipper Mitchell Gay,

AS NURSING SISTER, CWAC AND WREN

AND WITH THE AIR FORCE FLYERS,

I'VE SEEN THE FIGHTING QUALITIES

THAT FOILED THE HUNS' DESIRES!

THE SHOE IS ON THE OTHER FOOT

AND EVERYWHERE ON EVERY FRONT

SO NOW THAT VICTORY LOOMS AHEAD

MY THOUGHTS TO HOME ARE TURNING,

FOR WHICH YOU HAVE BEEN YEARNING!

TO MAKE YOU PLENTY OF THE GOODS

TODAY: WE ARE ATTACKING

THE ENEMY IS CRACKING!

Of Blue Triangle Marked Wednesday

Y.W.C.A. War Services committee held "open house" Wednesday afternoon at the Blue Triangle Servicewomen's Leave 1109 Douglas Street, in celebration of the first anniversary of

Operating on behalf of the Y.W.
C.A. National Council, this committee opened the Leave Centre a year ago this month to serve as social and hospitality centre for women of the navy, army and air force, with overnight accommodation when on leave, or for convalescent periods.

Mrs. J. D. Hunter, chairman, welcomed the guests, who were shown through the building by the committee, including Mes-dames L. Curtis, M. Aubrey Kent, S. H. Frame, W. G. Hamilton, E. C. Ashton, R. C. Wickson and C. Conyers. Also present were Mrs. Jean Combe and Mrs. N. Gould, supervisors of the centre, Mrs. M. Raybone is acting as night assist-

Among the visitors were Mrs. John Hart, Col. James Lightbody, Mrs. C. Sheffield, representing the Three Services Canteen; Mrs. J. W. Spencer, executive secretary of the Red Cross in Victoria; Mrs. Nutall, canteen head of the Canadian Jewish Congress Servicemen's Centre, and various

other representatives. With an overnight capacity of 120 beds, sewing, washing and ironing rooms are available 24 hours a day. Especially attractive is the convalescent room, fur-nished in soft rose tones by the Hi-Y Girls' Club.

The canteen, run entirely by voluntary help, is open from 6 in the morning to 10 at night, and has catered to the needs of 36,419 servicewomen. At present the Christmas spirit is everywhere, with the girls busy wrapping parcels and making plans for the

Mrs. L. Curtis is the decoraday's celebration she had ar ranged the lounges with huge bowls of golden chrysanthemums, while each table in the canteen was centred with a tiny birthday cake with one candle.

A.Y.P.A. News

St. Alban's-Plans for the Sunday school Christmas party were made at the last meeting. Eric Moon presiding. Members will meet Monday evening at the parish hall to prepare for the Christmas party.

New under-arm **Cream Deodorant** safely **Stops Perspiration**



 Does not rot dresses of men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.

Instantly stops perspiration I to 3 days. Prevents odor 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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Personal Notes

Mrs. Hobart Molson of Vic-toria is a visitor in Vancouver, guest at the Hotel Vancouver.

Lt.Col. J. Nelson Gibson headquarters staff, No. 12, Regina, has arrived in the city to spend Christmas with his wife, at Bickerton Court, Douglas

About 20 wives of the R.A.F. were entertained at the tea hour Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, Moss Street, by the Municipal Chapter, LO.D.E., and Home Hospitality Committee, under the convener. Committee, under the convener-ship of Mrs. Sidney Bowden. Miss Spencer and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps presided over the tea table. Mrs. D. C. F. McArthur was in charge of refreshments, and hostesses were Mesdames William Ellis, W. R. Hobbs, G. Elliott, E. Wil-The death occurred in Toronto, Timothy Eaton. She had been a director of the T. Eaton Co. since it became an incorporated

Clubwomen

Woolworth While Girls' Club held a Christmas social when all employees were invited and everyone received a gift from Santa Claus. Prizes were awarded to winners of bingo.

Mrs. D. Gregson presided at Airs. D. Gregson presided at the Christmas meeting of Pas-a Pas. Devotionals were read by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew. Following officers were elected: Honorary president, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew: eader, Mrs. M. D. Christie; president, Mrs. M. Johnson; vice-president, Mrs. N. Grant; second vice-president, Mrs. L. Woods; secre-tary, Miss Helen Atack and treasurer, Mrs. R. Crawford. After the election gifts were distri-buted. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. N. Grant, 1110 Vista Heights.

Mrs. William Allen conducted the opening devotional at a meet-ing of Women's Missionary Society of Victoria West United Church, Mrs. George Guy presid-ing. Mrs. A. Mower, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon Mitchell, sang two solos. Second chapter of the study book was given by Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Polson was welcomed as a new member. Rev. J. C. Jackson presided during election of officers, as follows: Honorary president, Miss Minnie Beattie; president, Mrs. J. P. Hicks; first vice-president, Mrs. George Guy; second-vice-president, Mrs. L. A. Young; secretary, Mrs. G. M. Newell; treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Croft; envelope, Mrs. W. Caley; literature, Mrs. H. Watson; com munity friendship, Mrs. A. Hique bran; temperance, Mrs. Hicks; supplies, Mrs. Gordon Mitchell; members, Mrs. J. Angus; Christian stewardship, Mrs. J. C. Jack-son; "Missionary Monthly," Miss M. Beattle; program committee, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. Mitchell; study book, Mrs. Perry; planist, Mrs. L. A. Young.



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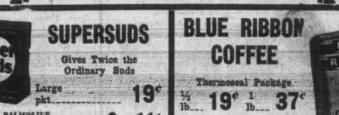
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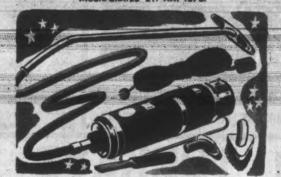
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Civil Defence

Saanich-District 1: Second Friday, at St. George's Mission.

District 5-A social of wardens and friends will be held at Quadra Primary School at 7.30 Friday. A variety concert will be fol-lowed by refreshments.

at Margaret Jenkins School last and Insp. Bishop. Tuesday. District warden Bert Hebden presided.

District 9-C. R. D. Ferris, of the B.C. Travel Bureau, showed technicolor movies to wardens at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, Monday. Insp. A. H. matter of leaves and plants Bishop complimented wardens for speeds the healing of wounds and wishes of the council war emerginal of Surgery, ency committee. District Warden So successful is use of the Ketchen presided.

The forthcoming visit of Brig. A. Ross, Civil Defence director, was discussed and a partial program mapped out at a meeting, Tuesday, of controllers of the south end of Vancouver Island. Capt. E. D. W. Levien, Saanich controller, and Insp. A. H. Bishop, Victoria controller, members of

ings of the central body in Vancouver, Insp. Bishop was elected chair-

man of the South Vancouver fire course lecture will be at 8, Island Controllers Association, J. H. C. Palmer, vice-chairman,

J. H. C. Palmer, vice-chairman, and Capt. Levien, secretary.
Those present were: A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay; Col. W. S. Latta, Parliament Buildings; C. F. Dawson, Dominion government buildings; Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria; P. Maffeo District 11—Lieut. A. Langley, R.C.E., showed war films while Sgt. Irwin, R.C.E., gave a commentary at a meeting of wardens

Leaves' Coloring Matter Heals Wounds

NEW YORK (AP)-Experi ments showing that cholorphyll, the mysterious green coloring speeds the healing of wounds and their work in 1943. Ald, J. A. burns are announced in the cur-Worthington conveyed the good rent issue of the American Jour-

green stuff dissolved in water and used on surface dressings, that the authors recommend its wide use in war injuries and burns.

The tests were made by Drs. Lawrence W. Smith and Alfred E. Livingstone, of Temple University School of Medicine, Philadelphia.

Sunday school concert sched-uled for Bethesda Hall Friday has the sub-committee to the Advis-Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, will rebeen canceled owing to the prev-present the controllers at meet alence of influenza.

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In War Situation Now and in 1918

By DWIGHT L. PITKIN ated after 52 m mainly because her home front

had cracked, Today, a generation later, marks the 52-month period of the second Great War. It has numer ous parallels of the events that led to imperial Germany accepting an armistice in November.

There is also this big contrast: Germany's home front shows no real signs of breaking up, even though her armies are on the strategic defensive just as they were in 1918.

were in 1918,
Germany's obvious strategy is
to keep her home front regimented while her armles fight
delaying actions and attempt to
wear down the United Nations

wear down the United Nations into a compromise peace.

The Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference has crushed definitely any hopes of Nazi leaders that a peace offensive might bring about an armistice that would save the German military machine for another try at world, conquest conquest.

AERIAL FACTOR

Now it is war to the death. The grim tragedy must be played through the final act, unless— Germany's home front again breaks, this time under a sus-tained aerial offensive that has laid waste the great port of Hamburg and is methodically leveling Berlin.

Germany accepted an armistice in 1918 with her armies still in-tact, although retreating, and with the battleground on foreign

Germany's Achilles' heel was her home front. It cracked, A similar crack-up is much less likely now, principally because the German people have no

What makes the situation worse for Germany this time is that Russia, an awkward giant which was knocked out in the last war after vitally contributing to the Allied victory, now has a stream lined fighting machine that has fought the Germans to a stand still. Already the German armies have been bled whiter on the eastern front by the Russians than they were on the western front in 1918.

Viscount Bennett Sees 'Divine Mission'

LONDON (CP)-If the Em it must at least have some unity in foreign policy and some unity "in respect of the defence of the great countries Providence en-trusted to our care," Viscount Bennett said here.

"It is the greatest responsi-bility that ever rested upon the people," the former Prime Minister of Canada said in a speech at a luncheon of the Printers' Pension Corporation. "I don't be-lieve the British Empire is an accident I believe the miracles of this war are indeed miracles and that we have survived and will continue to do so because we have a divine mission to rule the

Duff Sits Last Time As Chief Justice

OTTAWA (CP)-Chief Justice Sir Lyman Duff predicted here that bench and bar will be faced with more difficult problems than those of the past in the postwar world.

He was replying to leading members of the Bar who attended Wednesday's sitting of the Supreme Court of Canada to pay their tribute to Sir Lyman on his last appearance prior to

"There may well be social and economic shiftings and transformations which may require the aid of a new jurisprudence," Sir Lyman said, "I mean a jurisprudence of wider and pro-founder limits."

Payment On Hogs

REGINA (CP)—A payment of 50 cents per 100 pounds on hogs shipped from western Canada and slaughtered in eastern packing houses is now being paid by the Canadian Meat Board to off-set the loss that otherwise would result to western hog producers because of the extra freight charges involved, Hon. J. G. Tag-gart, chairman of the board and Saskatchewan Minister of Agriculture, announced here.

Lieut. Roosevelt Home

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) Lieut, Frank D. Roosevelt Jr., U.S.N.R., arrived here Wednesday fresh from eight months of sea duty in the Mediterranean and Atlantic. He left almost immediately for Washington,

WARWICK TO ROVERS

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Rangers announced Wednesday night that Billy Warwick of the Rangers is being sent to New York Rovers of the Eastern United States League, Rangers'



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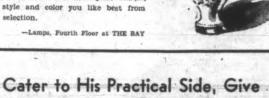
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lavy Team 2-0 By Judge Landis

Driving through for a goal in each half, the R.A.F. took the honors in the first half of the Victoria, and district football leggue championship Wednesday

his right half position, and turn-his right half position, and turn-ing in one of his best games in these parts, the lads from over the pond looked winners all the son's arms. Byford cleared well way, despite the game efforts of

at outside, his diminutive part-ner, Winduss, and backed up by Boulter, this trio displayed some beautiful pattern weaving, and were poison to the Navy defence

A good crowd, for a mid-week saw Navy kick off, but R.A.F. were in charge immediately, and after good play on the right, Lowe drove a hot one just over. Outside of a Navy breakaway, in which Harris tested Cook from well out, it was all Air Force at this stage. R.A.F. continued to press, and every man on the forward line had a go, but poor shooting and good goal-keeping by Stewardson kept the score sheet blank. With such title, stopped Mike Alfano of pressure a score was bound to Newark in the sixth round of a ressure a score was bound to ome, and Richman finally got his head to a cross from the right and caught the top corner of the net for the opening goal. R.A.F. netted again, but Referee. McMillan disallowed the score on an earlier infringement. Just on half-time, Cox, Inside left, and great playmaker for the visitors, beat four men and teed one up pounds, Alfano a pound more. twice before won decisions over ton Bruins for Tiny Thompson. Ted (Teeter) Kennedy, Smith retaliated by announcing rookie forward, who shis retirement and did not resume groin injury last week.

afternoon, at Athletic Park, by defeating the Navy 2 to 0.

Displaying superiority in every branch of the game, with Les Boulter paying strict attention to the game of the second half in better style, and following two corner kicks by Harris, McCann half tought luck in not equalizing. forced a corner, but the R.A.F. defence was playing in the vicin-In an R.A.F. team that clicked in every department, it would be unfair to single out any particular player, but the work of the right wing was a treat, especially in the first half. Comprised of Craig (product of Ayr United) on his own and drove it into an open net. Tempers got a bit outside his distinctive part. open net. Tempers got a bit ruffled, with about ten minutes to go, when the R.A.F. goalie was unceremoniously over, but calmer heads took over before any damage was done. Old Lady Luck seemed to have deserted the Navy when Wardruper's pointblank drive was blocked by Lowe. This was the

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ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Tami Maurielio, New York's young contender for the duration heavyweight scheduled 10-round fight here

was called, with the Air Force

once more in control. Dave Mc-Millan refereed.

Wednesday night. Alfano, hopelessly beaten, was saved further punishment by ref-eree Harry Cook, who stopped the uneven bout. It was the third meeting of the two. Mauriello inside left, and twice before won decisions over

Novikoff Suspended

ure to answer a questionnaire about his winter baseball playing in southern California.

Novikoff is the only one of 20

parently chills several deals involving the "Mad Russian," who makes his home in Long Beach, Calif. The Cincinnati Reds were understood to be bidding for his services. Novikoff, baseball's No. I biddur in 1943 set on the barge. 1 holdout in 1943, sat on the benchmost of the season.

WINNIPEG HOCKEY

WINNIPEG (CP)-Bill Vickers, formerly of the Dominion junior hockey champions, Winnipeg Rangers, scored the lone goal session of first place.

Vancouver Army Wins Soccer From Victoria

VANCOUVER—Paced by a hat trick by Fred Whittaker, Van-couver Army soccer team, undis-puted bosses of the Vancouver District League, administered a 7 to 2 shallacking to account 7 to 2 shellacking to a rep tive Army eleven from

here Wednesday. The Vancouver troops loomed as much the better team throughout, though some of their count-ers were of the fortunate descrip-

Tommy Conti with singletons tal, while Bunny Everett and cen-tre-forward Bill Sinclair tallied for Victoria for Victoria.

Wednesday night at Winnipeg Monarchs defeated St. James Canadians, 1 to 0, in the Manitoba Junior South Division League The win gave Monarchs sole pos

Another Hockey Comeback

Navy's last effort to pull the game out of the fire, and time Hockey League comeback with
Detroit Red Wings recalls the
bizarre sequence of events which
led to his eclipse as a player in bizarre sequence of events which led to his eclipse as a player in

In November of that year, the 35-year-old Toronto-born goalle missed a train from New York to Montreal. The incident followed a four-game losing streak for De-troit. Manager Jack Adams acted swiftly.

Imposing a \$150 fine and indefinite suspension on Smith, he recalled Harvey Teno from Pittsburgh and engineered an impromptu deal which sent Smith (and a reported \$15,000) to Bos-

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largest element, in the cost of everything we buy.

Normie Smith's National | friendly relations with Adams for

tonight's only N.H.L. game. His return presumably marks an effort by Adams to check another losing streak by his champi one which has left Detroit floundering five points behind Toronto and Chicago Black Hawks, joint tenants of third place.

Normie replaces Jimmy Franks. who was Smith's pupil for a time when he appeared at the Detroit training camp in 1936 for a try-

Leafs probably will be without Ted (Teeter) Kennedy, promising rookie forward, who suffered a

Sports | We'll Miss Them

In addition to Fred Whittaker's trio. Frank Ambler with two goals and Hank Harrison and Tommy County Bay from ampaign.

> thing but welcome news to other British Columbia senior outfits. The former Oregon State University star is recognized in a class by himself as a guard. Andrews reached his peak while with the Oregon Varsity and still retains the scoring record for Madison Square Garden, set when playing in the big New York sports palace while his team was on an eastern tour. Andrews will be a big asset to the Gremlins from a coaching viewpoint as he has had the advantage of having played under strict varsity rules and has really been schooled in the sport

> Hold your hats, folks. There's a fellow who wants to try and revive the boxing game in Vic-toria. Despite the fact the sport has been kicked from pillar to post in recent years and received a terrific body blow over that Harvey Dubs Tommy Burns af-fair, Jess Addinall of Vancouver still thinks it could be promoted with success here. In a letter Addinall declares he is of the opinion Victoria fans would support boxing and wrestling if the right kind of comp tion. We agree with him on that point but still think it would take an awful lot of nursing back to the point where it could be described as healthy.

Addinall has ideas of promoting a fight between Young Tommy Burns and Phil Palmer. The pair met last summer and engaged in a terrific bout that wound up in a draw. "To re-establish boxing on a sound basis in your city it struck me that using these boys as a headliner with Nino Barichello and another good fighter capable of extend-ing Nino to the limit, plus three good four-round prelims, would assure a really first-class card with plenty of action," Addinall

To make his promotion more tempting for the fans Addinall declares himself willing to donate two-thirds of the net profits to the Army, Navy and Air Force canteen funds. "In order that verything would be above board and vouched for, I would suggest that two reputable gentle along with myself as a finance committee to present a true fi-nancial statement of the show," Jess writes.

Having known Addinall personally for several years we know he is the kind of fellow that will back up any statement he makes. Long associated with amateur boxing in the province through the B.C. Amateur Asso on he has the interests of the fighters at heart. In closing his letter Jess comes right out in the open and states that Vancou ver interests would like to see another Burns-Palmer fight but that he is not fond "of the gang around here (Vancouver) con nected with the sport."

As we have stated many times before a good fight card will draw in this town. The Victoria fans do not have to have high ranking boys appear to them go. All they ask is well-matched fights and action.

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BALTIMORE (AP)-The Curis Bay Coastguard Cutters ice y team and the H.M.C.S. team of Toronto Navy fought to an overtime 2 to 2 tie Feb. 3-Navy vs. Air Force. Wednesday night.

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Service Hockey Clubs **Lose Stars to Draft**

Richardson, Petrie Going From Navy

Following on the heels of the announcement that four memand defenseman Glenn Richard-

son are on draft. The Lieut, Des Patterson, business manager of the Navy team, in making the announcement this making the announcement this morning, stated he could give no definite date as to when the two players would be leaving these parts. "You can just say that Petrie and Richardson are on draft and will be missing from the lineup at some future date," he said. Patterson expressed the opinion the team would be able to fill the gaps left by the departure of the two players.

At the same time, Doug Flet-her, Victoria representative of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, announced the loss of referee Hedley McDonald, Also a member of the Navy, McDonald has been placed on draft and is expected to leave within a few

Despite the loss of four noted players, the Army still has the draft board had ordered him to nucleus of a smart hockey marreport for induction here Dec. 21. chine, Military members of the team might be posted shortly.

METZ TAKES OVER

Carse, who has been acting as non-playing coach of the Army club since shortly after the opening of the season, will be replaced as coach by Nick Metz, who will remain in his defence berth along with Julian Sawchuk and Dave MacKay. It is possible that the revamp lineup will see Amy Du-fault, Jimmy McIndoe and Joffre Desilets on one line with Sammy Kenendy and Pinky Melnyk flanking either Suds Sutherland or Mars Marzo at centre on a

second line.

New revised schedule for the
P.C.H.A. was announced today P.C.H.A, was announced today by secretary Harry Forward of Nanaimo.

Tomorrow night the Victoria Machinery Depot will entertain Vancouver St. Regis at the Wil-lows Arena, while Monday eve-ning it will be V.M.D. against

The next local game will not be until Monday, Dec. 27, with the Navy drawn against the R.C. A.F. Sea Hawks, First game of the new year at the Willows will be Monday, Jan. 3, with the

V.M.D. battling the Navy. The revised schedule follows: 16-Air Force vs. Army, at Van-17-V.M.D. vs. St. Regis, at Vic-18-C.P.A.L. vs. Air Porce, at New 18-Army vs. St. Regis, at Na-20-St. Regis vs. Navy, at Van-20-V.M.D. vs. Army, at Victoria. 23-C.P.A.L. vs. V.M.D., at Van-Dec. 25-Air Force vs. St. Regis, at New. Westminster. inster. 27-St. Regis vs. V.M.D., at Van-27-Navy vs. Air Force, at Vican. 1-C.P.A.L. vs. V.M.D., at New nster. 3-8t. Regis vs. Army, at Vancou Jan. 3-V.M.D. vs. Navy, at Victoria. Jan. 6-Air Force vs. V.M.D., at Van-Jan. 7-Navy vs. Army, at Victoria. Jan. 8-C.P.A.L. vs. Navy, at New West-Jan. 8-Army vs. V.M.D., at Nanaimo. Jan. 10-Air Force vs. C.P.A.L., at Van-10-Navy vs. St. Regis, at Vic-13-C.P.A.L. vs. Army, at Van-14-V.M.D. vs. Air Porce, at Vic-15-Air Porce vs. Navy, at New 15-Army vs. C.P.A.L., at Na-17-St. Regis vs. C.P.A.L., at Van-17-Navy vs. V.M.D., at Victoria. 20-C.P.A.L. vs. St. Regis, at Van-21-V.M.D. vs. C.P.A.L., at Vic-21-Army vs. Air Force, at Na-22-Air Force vs. Army, at New estminster. Jan. 24—8*. Regis vs. Air Porce, at Jan. 24-Navy vs. C.P.A.L., at Victoria. Jan. 27-C.P.A.L. vs. Air Force, at Vanouver.

Jan. 28-V.M.D. vs. St. Regis, at Vic-oria.

Jan. 29-C.P.A.L. vs. St. Regis, at New Vestiminater. Jan. 29-Army vs. Navy, at Nanaimo. Jan. 31-C.P.A.L. vs. Navy, at Vancou Jan. 31-V.M.D. vs. Army, at Victoria Feb. 3-Air Force vs. Army, at Van Peb. 4-Navy vs. St. Regis. at Victoria Peb. 5-Air Porce vs. C.P.A.L., at Nev Peb. 5—Army vs. V.M.D., at Nanaimo Peb. 7—St. Regis vs. Army, at Vancou

Betting Record As Florida Racing Opens

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A crowd of 9,517, less than 1,000 under the track's first-day high, clicked the turnstiles for the opening of Tropical's Park's horse race bers of the Nanaimo Army hockey team, Elmer Kreller, Bill wagering record of \$442,830.

Carse, Terry Reardon and Mel Lunde are being transferred to betting mark was \$276,058, set in 1940, and the attendance record other parts in the line of military of 10,481 was established Dec. 20, duty, officials of the Navy Club 1941. The new figures inspired came up with the statement today Herbert Bayard Swope, chalrman that left-winger Gordon Petrie of the Gables Racing Associates as the challenge of the Gables Racing Associates as the challenge of the Carlon State of the Carlon to declare "we have no fears as

to the season's success."
Fans cheered Allen T. Simstirring finish to capture the first division of the \$2,500 Inaugural Handicap and pay backers \$14.10. Woolford Farm's Pig Tails, the favorite, and J. B. Partridge's Minee-Mo gave the appearance of a chariot race as they sped beside the winner to the finish in that

order. The second division of the handicap, a six-furlong event for three-year-olds and up, went to Brolite Farm's Roman Sox, with the Christopher Ranch entry, K. Dorko, and W. Gullat's Navy following for place and sho Roman Sox paid \$15.30

UTICA, N.Y. (AP)-Hal White, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, an-nounced Wednesday night his White, father of two children, has been working in a war plant since the baseball season ended.

Peb. 16-Air Porce vs. V.M.D. at Vancouver.

Peb. 11—V.M.D. vs. Navy. at Victoria.
Peb. 11—Army vs. St. Regis. at Nanaimo.
Peb. 12—C.P.A.L. vs. Army, at New
Westminster.
Peb. 14—St. Regis vs. Navy, at Vancouver. Peb. 14-V.M.D. vs. C.P.A.L., at Vic-17-Air Force vs. St. Regis. at Peb. 18—Navy vs. Army, at Victoria. Peb. 19—Air Force vs. V.M.D., at New estminster. Feb. 19—Army vs. C.P.A.L., at Na-Peb. 21-St. Regis vs. V.M.D., at Van-Peb. 21-Navy vs. C.P.A.L., at Victoria, Peb. 24-Air Force vs. Navy, at Van-Peb. 25-Navy vs. St. Regis, at Victoria. Peb. 26-C.P.A.L. vs. V.M.D., at New Westminster, D. W. V.M.D. at New Peb. 26-Army vs. Air Force, at Na-Peb. 26-St. Berls vs. C. Prot. Peb. 28-V.M.D. vs. Air Force, at Vic March 3-Navy vs. V.M.D., at Victoria, March 4-C.P.A.L. vs. Air Porce, at New

The home team is the first mentioned in each case.

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Ottawa, December 13, 1943

Protest Move to Put

Speakers noted Canadians were losing their lives in an attempt. with the English-speaking race,in 2 Island Jerseys

The local labor group joined Vancouver in an effort to have the price of coal investigated to determine if the increase in miners' wages warrants the increase

per ton on coal allowed here.

The council forwarded a donation to the Council of Social Agencies to assist Victoria's needy at Christmas and called on all cies to assist Victoria's needy at Christmas and called on all in 365 days, with an average test unions to support that group as well as the organization collecting "handshakes" from united labor here to men in the services known Vancouver Island herd

A report from the Workmen's Compensation Board informed the council under optional protection clauses of the present act, 91 employers of restaurant labor

operators on the industrial and trade union circuits of the National Film Board to be held in Vancouver Dec. 21 and 22. The conference has been called to draft future policies of the board. POSTWAR PARLEY

Plans were laid for a meeting between a labor council commit-tee and representatives of the Canadian Legion district zone council at which postwar rehabili-

Appreciation for the rebate granted by the government on light bills was voiced and the sugrestion was advanced the govern-ment, when it is in a position to take such action, reimburse the dropped in price accordingly

Profest Move to Put Japs in B.C. Woods

Vigorous protests were voiced by delegates at the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council meeting Wednesday night over placement of Japanese in Vigorous provide wholesome recreation for teenage groups through programs at Pemberton gym was given by H. Yetman. An attempt will be made to start a library over placement of Japanese in the welfare group.

An outline of activity by social service agencies in Victoria to provide wholesome recreation for teenage groups through programs at Pemberton, gym was given by H. Yetman. An attempt will be made to start a library over placement of Japanese in the welfare group.

for old age pensioners, he said.

In some detail the council studied reports on the eviction order delivered against a former.

Jersey cow, Glenora Whippet's Dream, bred and owned by W. and M. Waldon, Duncan, has re-cently completed a splendid junior three-year-old record of 11,989 lbs. of milk, 672 lbs. of fat sire, Lindell Whippet, for several years at the head of the herd of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper of Cobble

The Jersey cow, Glenora Fairy Sibb, bred by W. and M. Waldon and owned by C. R. Easton, Vic have covered their employees.

H. Rowland was delegated to serve on the board of directors of the Y.M.C.A. and George Wilkinson was selected delegate to attend a convention of all B.C. 2,881 lbs. of fat. Her last record and record to the server of the substitute of the server of th was made at 10 years of age.

Eggs Drop 6 Cents In Two Days Here

A shipment of eggs from the, weather has been responsible for sold to Wartime Housing Limited for \$1 each. He said rents paid covered only one-half the cost of municipal services. mainland and general increase in

from .46%c to .40c on the price to producer and to the wholesaler from .50%c to .44c. Other grades dropped in price according to produce and to the wholesaler from .50%c to .44c. Other grades dropped in price according to the whole and through the whole dropped in price according to the whole was the whole whole the whole was the whole whole who whole was the whole whole who was the whole whole whole was the whole was the whole whole whole was the whole whole was the was th said today,
Grade A large eggs dropped and not merely through the

> Mr. Eaton came out for closing of one of Esquimalt's three beer parlors, because "drunks" in-crease police costs, and he advocated revision of Esquimalt's library service.
> Albert Heald, former reeve and

Esquimalt Reeve

torship in Esquimalt were made at a public meeting in Municipa

To back up his charge, Mr.

Eaton noted the present reeve, in addition to heading the coun-

cil is also chairman of the school board, chief of the police com-mission and chairman of the A.R.P. committee and ration board. He said council meetings

were largely "one-man affairs."

Esquimalt according to Mr. Eaton, is the most expensive in history. He said there had been

increases in police, garbage col-lection and school costs in recent years. He said he could not un-

derstand how the municipalit

police service is costing \$10,000 a year, while the B.C. Provincial

Police offered a service for \$5,470. Mr. Eaton said Reeve Lockley

misleads the people when he states the mill rate in nine years

has been dropped from 40 to 34, because in 1934, when Mr. Lock-ley was first elected he had

If he were elected, council meetings would not be one-man

affairs, Mr. Eaton said; he pro-

posed to use the services of all

raised the rate from 34 to 40.

AMALGAMATION

gamation with Victoria.

The present administration in

Called Dictator

Reeve Alex Lockley.

councillor and Mr. Eaton's cam-paign manager, was chairman. He criticized figures used in the campaign by Reeve Lockley and of construction of a \$5,000 gar-

RENTON SUPPORTED

Louis de Costa spoke in sup-port of George A. Renton, who supports Councillor Eaten for reeve. Laurence Fieldhouse, also running for the council, asked support of Mr. Eaton. George V. Bishop, third candidate for the council supporting Mr. Eaton. spoke, as did F. Higgins, indepen ent candidate for councillor.

Councillor J. P. A. Christen member of the council for another year, who is also support ing Mr. Eaton for reeve, said a few words.

This evening Mr. Eaton will address another public meeting in Queen of Peace Hall, Old Esquimalt Road.

Vancouverite, 31, Made Lieut.-Colonel

OTTAWA (CP)-Appointmen 31, of Vancouver to acting rank of lieutenant-colonel and to com-mand a Canadian infantry battalion stationed in Canada, was announced today by defence head-

quarters. younger commanding officers" in Canadian army. He went over seas in 1939 as adjutant of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada (Vancouver), was on the Spitz-

bergen expedition and at Kiska. After attending the Canadian junior war staff course overseas he served as brigade major with both the 2nd and 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigades, and in other General staff positions until June, 1943, when he was recalled to Canada as general staff officer (1st grade) with headquarters of the 13th Canadian Infantry Bri-

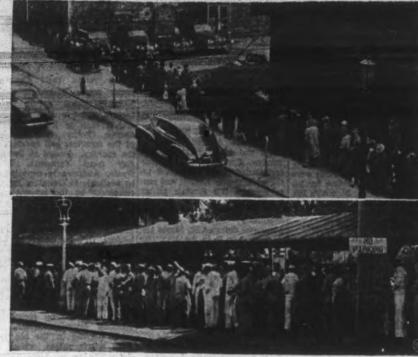
LONDON (CP)-Capt. Henry Longhurst, Conservative, won the Acton by election for the government with a majority of 1,713 over three other candidates seeking the seat left vacant by the death of H. J. Duggan, Con-

Capt, Longhurst received 5,014 otes against 2,336 for Walter

dependent, and 258 for Edward Godfrey, English Nationalist. Miss Crisp and Godfrey forffeit their deposits.

In what was probably, the closest waitime by election, Capt, Stanley Prescott, Conservative, retained the Darwen division of Lancaster for the control of the control o Lancaster for the government with a majority of 70 over Miss Honor Balfour, Independent Liberal Prescott received 8,863 votes and Miss Balfour 8,799.

'It's a Long, Long Trail ...



Here in this country, thirsty, shivering customers wait in a block-long queue to buy their Christ mas liquor ration from the meager liquor supply at a government store (upper), and it's much the same situation overseas (lower), where you see soldiers and sailors lined up for their daily two bottles of beer.

Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. Stead, Vancouver, Honored

six councillors. He said he would set up committees to look into refunding of the municipality's sewer debt and to consider amal LONDON (CP) - The Admiralty disclosed today that a flotilla of British motor launches Mr. Eaton said it was "an out-

> Rserve, also led his ships in pav-ing the way for the bloody Salerno landings in western Italy ing dash to Malta in March, 1942. delegates' fund. A luncheon is last September by sweeping the While there he carried out pa being arranged for after the Jan-

Salerno to Naples and its ships ing. were the first to enter Naples when that port was captured dest from the Germans,

Stead's ships also were the first enter Sfax during the North commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. G. W. African campaign earlier this

Stead of Vancouver were the first year.

Royal Navy ships to enter Catania harbor during the invasion of Sicily last summer.

Stead and another officer of the Distinguished Service Cross. The Admiralty statement said that his actual was the first to be sent

His flotilla swept the sea from | did escort work and minesweep His boats with a handful of

> destroyers beat off a heavy Ital-ian naval force in a battle off the Island of Pantelleria in the sum

Music Teachers Meet

At a meeting Wednesday, Victoria Music Teachers' Association decided to hold a record party at the home of Miss Helen Gibson into the Mediterranean 2½ years the home of Miss Helen Gibson, ago and that he had made a dar. Jan. 7, to raise money for the trols, fought German E-boats and uary meeting.

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this Christmas. Canadian Red Cross parcels, however, are carrying canned salmon to Canadian

and friends.

of homes, both in Canada and over-

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Padley, Independent Labor Party, 707. for Miss Dorothy Crisp, In-dependent, and 258 for Edward

While Victoria's meat whole-salers have failed to agree on prospects of a turkey shortage—some maintaing that the city will be woefully short, others that there will be plenty for all, a canvass of several Yuletide poultry dealers reveals that approximately 200,000 pounds less furkey will arrive in the city this year than last for Christmas and New Year's business.

"We are very, very short of turkeys," one large wholesaler who is past than last for christmas and new Year's business.

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"We are very, very short of turkeys," one large wholesaler in the past has handled approximately 200,000 and 30 turkey.

Wednesday an advert'sement of his election meeting to be held tonight had been included in municipal paid notices through an error.

Objections to the notice were raised by several members of the audience, at an election meeting wednesday night at St. Mark's Hall.

approximately 264,000 pounds, and this year we will be lucky if we get three cars."

The turkeys are brought in from Alberta and Saskatchewan, and if only three cars arrive, as expected, this will mean approximately 192,000 pounds less turning the said.

Sent cut on local birds, but hopes of the advertising costs. He and Reeve E. C. Warren weuld be the speakers at the meeting, he said. Speaking of the proposed post-war projects in Saanica, Councillar to make up the difference with Alberta and Saskatchewan turning the speakers at the meeting, he said. Speaking of the proposed post-war projects in Saanica, Councillar to make up the difference with Alberta and Saskatchewan turning the speakers at the meeting, he said. Speaking of the proposed post-war projects in Saanica, Councillar to make up the difference with Alberta and Saskatchewan turning the speakers at the meeting, he said. Speaking of the proposed post-war projects in Saanica, Councillar to make up the difference with Alberta and Saskatchewan turning the speakers at the meeting, he said. Speaking of the proposed post-war projects in Saanica, Councillar to make up the difference with Alberta and Saskatchewan turning the speakers at the meeting, he said. Speaking of the proposed post-war projects in Saanica, Councillar to make up the difference with Alberta and Saskatchewan turning the speakers at the meeting, he said. expected, this will mean approxi-mately 192,000 pounds less tur-key distributed here by one com-A cheque for \$900

turkeys," one large wholesaler the past has handled approxi-said today. "The pack has been mately 2,000 local birds for late in coming on to the market. Christmas and New Year's, ex-In 1942 we brought in 11 cars, or pects to have to take a 30 per In 1942 we brought in 11 cars, or pects to have to take a 30 per approximately 264,000 pounds, cent cut on local birds, but hopes

A cheque for \$900 was received pany. The turkey will be sold reby the city tousy from tail at the ceiling price of 45c a municipality "to assist in defrayny. The turkey will be sold re- by the city today from Saanich pound for Grade A, 42c a pound ing the expense in connection for grade B, and 39c a pound for with the cost of the inquiry of rade C.

Another meat wholesale house, and power rates."

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SAANICH VOTERS must vote in the Ward in which their name appears in the Voters' List and may vote at either Polling Station provided in their particular Ward, but must, under no circumstances, attempt to vote at both. A heavy penalty is provided for any person attempting to vote more than once, except those duly qualified agents, whose names appear as Voting Agent.

POLLING STATIONS ARE PROVIDED AS FOLLOWS: Ward 1-Cedar Hill School, or 3201 Richmond Road Ward 2-Tolmie School, or Cloverdale School

Ward 3-Gordon Head School, or Cadboro Bay Boy Scouts' Hall Ward 4-Marigold Hall, or Pentecostal Hall

Ward 5-Royal Oak School, or McMorran's Pavilion

Ward 6—Keating Temperance Hall, or Brentwood Women's Institute (small) Hall Ward 7—Tillicum School, or Gorge Barbecue, 482 Gorge Road West

complete Voters' List will be hung in each Polling Station for the convenience of those Voters uncertain as to which Ward their name appears.

Further information regarding the Voters' List may be obtained by telephoning the Municipal Hall, G 4168 or Colquitz 91.

The Municipal Council requests that the Electorate turn out at Election Meetings, as advertised in the press, and that they make use of their franchise on Saturday, December 18th., from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Councillor Rudd told the meet ing he was paying for the hall himself and would pay his share of the advertising costs. He and Reeve E. C. Warren would be the

the 500 proposed workmen's homes would be for the people of Saanich. Councillor Rudd reviewed his activities in the counil during the year.

Robert Noble, contesting the Ward 2 seat, said he was in favor of abolishing the ward boundaries in the interest of economy and to stop sectional

He said he would strive to implement all improvements and new measures that would guar-antee a higher health standard and better recreational facilities.

"Realizing that most of my electors are comprised of those who work by hand and brain and of smaller business people, it is only natural that I will always take the economic factors into consideration when proposing or pressing for any issue," he said.

Ward abolition, secession and school board affairs were discussed at the meeting by other candidates for the council and quently became heated, the chairman, A. Kellow, often found it difficult to keep order.

Stenographers Listed

City Sets Record In Tax Collection

Victoria's civic tax collections today reached their highest per-centage since 1912, D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller-treasurer.

At Dec. 15, \$1,334,461 of the \$1,438,427 levy had been collected. That amounted to 92.77 per cent of the possible collection, By the end of the year officials expect the figure to reach 93 per cent, would give the city \$26,768

more than estimated.

In the arrears division collections stand at \$156,207, against the yearly estimate of \$154,000, making a \$2,207 increase over an-

Lawyer Uses Cold Tea In Liquor Defence

Experiments with cold tea in a rye bottle, designed to prove liquor in a bottle kicked over on the formulation of "No FOUNDATION" iquor in a bottle kicked over on the floor would not be completely spilled, were carried out in the city court room today by Sinclair Elliott, defending Mrs.

In the basic industries of the province, and the formulation of "I saw no such mission," Mr. Hart said. "There is no foundation in such manner as may be required to furnish full employment after the war; the perpetuation for the statement. I have heard nothing from the Trail people about scuttling the I.C.A.

arr. Elliott knocked over several times a bottle one-third full of cold tea, showing that very little of the liquid flowed out. In evidence, Wednesday, Constable William Andrews exhibited a rye bia, and Fred with the sold the so bottle which he said the accused 'TOO ABSURD'

Only a few drops of liquor remained in the bottle.

Magistrate H. C. Hall said the experiments should have be en conducted by an expert remained by an expert remained in the bottle. conducted by an expert as evi-dence, instead of part of Mr. Elliott's address to the court. He said he would permit Mr. Elliott to reopen the case, should he wish to these experiments con-

Mr. Elliott said he would. The case will proceed Friday.

Victoria West Concert Pleases Big Audience

A capacity crowd greeted with much enthusiasm the concert presented by the intermediate and senior pupils of Victoria West School Tuesday in the the delegation from Great Britain to the L.P.R. interim conference and Commonwealth contents of a will drafted by school auditorium. So successful was the concert that it will be repeated this evening at 7.45.

Feature of the program was "Twentieth—Century Blues," a cavalcade of song from 1900 to the present. This was preceded by two attractive numbers by the intermediate pupils. The play "Toy Shop," was excellently was 'excellently given by young players, "Twen tieth Century Blues" included in cidents and songs from the Boe War to the present time. The ongs were sung by groups or individuals in appropriate tumes and settings and were

Amendments to the constitution will be discussed at a lunch-eon meeting of the Real Estate Board Friday at Spencers, 12.30.

greatly enjoyed by the audience

Theft of her purse containing Association, in a letter received from the Cairo and Teheran congress from her hotel room was reported to city police today by imposition of a \$1 fee for mark matters" had come up, however, when the purse had been stolen from a grocery store. It contained \$6 are already carried on the doors of trucks.

Greater Victoria Fuel Decay of the Cairo and Teheran congressions from t

Public Still Wants to Hear German Composers, Says Thomas During Holiday Week

up any breaks he may make;

to continue to listen to him.

mier Hart to demand the scut

Action Over House

town by air this afternoon to Mary MccPherson, or alterna-

ternity wing now being planned is being assisted by a financial today after a 10-day visit to the

grant from the provincial govern- United States - "partly personal,

Trial of the action of Joseph

tively, for damages for breach

of contract, continued before Mr.

Justice A. D. Macfarlane in

Mr. McPherson took the stand

to state he had been confused by the arrangement between his

mother and Mr. Coyle and did not

understand she was making any

provision for Coyle. He spoke

OTTAWA (CP) -- Prime Min-

partly business" - and said he

would be ready to go to London

any time the other dominion

mother until it was read.

Returns From U.S.

Premier King

The case is continuing.

Supreme Court today,

songs

As Federation Directors

Canadians, are fundamentally broadminded in their musical

"After all," the 31-year-old Welsh singer hastened to add, "music is a universal language." Canadians are a cultural race. People are not, I am glad to say, as narrow today as they were during the period of the lst war when Metropolitan Opera re-moved German opera from its

programs.
"These great German composers were so liberal in their interpretation of music that, even if they were alive today, they wouldn't lit into the Nazi pic-ture." he said. When he arrived at the hotel

with his accompanist, Jake Ham-memann, Mr. Thomas was suffering from the effects of a cold he contracted on tour. He ex-pects to be in good voice tonight,

owever.
After his concert here he will sing at Everett Friday night and will then take the long jump to Detroit to keep his radio program engagement scheduled for next

SINGS FOR TROOPS

Much of Mr. Thomas' time is given freely in entertaining the troops. He recently completed a and no second chance."

known of the existence of this organization for some time."

Files at the Registrar of Com-

panies' office in the Parliament Buildings today disclosed the

To Address C.I.I.A.

Ivison MacAdam, secretary of

tional Affairs, London, arrived in

address the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of Inter-

national Affairs. He will speak this evening on "Britain in the postwar world and Canada's po-

Mr. MacAdam was last in Vic-

toria in 1941. He attended the Institute of Pacific Relations con-

ference in Montreal in 1942. This time he is in Canada with

ence and Commonwealth confer-

B.C. Government Aiding

Jubilee Hospital officials to-day explained that the new ma

A statement on this was made

to clear up a misunderstanding on the part of some that the

yesterday for returned soldiers.

Greater Victoria Fuel Dealers

ence to be held next month

New Maternity Wing

sition within the Common wealth."

Extra C.P.R. Boats

When Thomas L. Thomas ap tour of the U.S. camps in the pears at the Royal Victoria Theather the reception he received from the reception he received from the received from the boys and girls in uniform.

Canadian Pacific Railway ansalings between

trend toward better music-and not to swing. This applied not only to swing. This applied not only to the troops, but to the public generally.

A native of Maesteg, Wales, Mr. Thomas has spent most of his lifetime in the United States. He was at Metropolitan Opera for one season, but he prefers concert work.
"It offers a greater challenge," he said. The concert singer has no lights and background as in the opera. In radio he can cover

midnight; Jan. 2, one boat at 1.20 in the movies, retakes are an essential part of the industry. p.m., two at midnight. But in concert singing the singer had to sing with his mind on his work; he must make himself nteresting if he wants the public Radio, said Mr. Thomas, is most lucrative, but it has its one at midnight; Dec. 26, on problems, too. He illustrated his point by stating that in his forth coming trip to Detroit he would to travel close on 2,000 midnight; Dec. 30, one at mid miles just to sing a couple of Radio singing, he insisted. was the most exacting of any

New B.C. Companies

New companies incorporated at Parliament Buildings in re-cent days include the following: North Pass Paving Co. Ltd., \$25,000, Vancouver; Horie Tim-ber Co. Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver; Commercial Peat Co. Ltd., \$10, 000, Vancouver; Marine Securi-ties Ltd., \$100,000, Vancouver; The British Columbia Federa believe there is an association The Wildwood Bus Ltd., \$10,000, tion of Trade and Industry, men- being formed out there, but it is

tioned in Vancouver as being the nonpolitical in character—its ob"Tory-financial conspiracy" organization to which Hon. Ian for postwar developments so that Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions employment can be maintained and National Health, referred earlier in his Liberal Association has a chance after the war. I am in Dawson Creek, is extra-proving

speech, was registered in the not even an officer of the or-Parliament Buildings in November, under the Societies Act.

When a reporter asked Mr. chance of it becoming political Pedestrian Hit Mackenzle if this was the group in character, and any support to which he referred in his "lock, Consolidated would give it would

stock and barrel company" remarks, the minister said: "I have known of the existence of this Charges by Harvey Murphy. rganization for some time."

Political talk in Vancouver

Mill and Smelter Workers' Union says \$250,000 in cash is behind the federation. went to Victoria and saw Prevester Martin, 931 Wollasto Thrown to the pavement when tling of the Industrial Concilia-tion and Arbitration Act and the

> truck collided at Douglas and Camp, collided on Johnson Street Police gave the naval car drive

A car J. McLaughlin, 1260 Tran the Royal Institute of Interna- Pherson on a claim for a life interest in the home of the late was found on View Street Wednesday night.

131,098 to Date

stands at 131,098.

pitals. The casualty total for the U.S.

The casualty total for the Cos-elements of the 5th Army fight-ing in Italy now are 13,419, Stim-son said. Of these 2010 were killed, 8,583 wounded and 2,826 federal government was providing the funds for this as it will for the new wing announced

He had hoped to remain in the had hope He had hoped to remain in the are listed as missing.

U.S. until he could see President Roosevelt on the latter's return Badoglio

Orders Clean-up

ALGIERS (AP) — The government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio has approved a decree ordering a (CP)—Sgt. Raymond Beker, 20 of Windsor, N.S., was killed when struck by a truck near Macdonald Air Station, R.C.A.F. of

the reception he received from the boys and girls in uniform.

"It may surprise some people," said Mr. Thomas at the Empress today, "for I am convinced that Victorians, like most Canadians, are fundamentally the reception he received from the boys and girls in uniform.

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"It may surprise some people," said Mr. Thomas, "but the troops to not call one at midnight; Dec. 23, two boats at 1.20 p.m., two at mid-night; Dec. 24, two boats at 1.20 p.m., one at 4 p.m., two at midnight; Dec. 25, one boat at 1.20 p.m., two boats at midnight; Dec. 26, one boat at 1.20 p.m., two at midnight; Dec. 27; two boats at 1.20 p.m., one at midngiht; Dec. 28, two boats at 1.20 p.m., one at midnight; Dec. 29, two boats at 1.20 p.m., one at midnight; Dec. 30, two boats at 1.20 p.m., one at midnight; Dec. 31, two boats at 1.20 p.m., one at midnight; Jan. boat at 1.20 p.m., recording he can be recorded and

> Vancouver to Victoria, in addiion to the regular service, the following extra boats will be operated: Dec. 21, one at midnight Dec. 22, one at 10.30 a.m., one at midnight; Dec. 23, one at 10.30 a.m., one at midnight; Dec. 24, one at 10.30 a.m., one at 3 p.m., 4.30 p.m.; Dec. 27, one at 10.30 a.m., one at midnight; Dec. 28, one at midnight; Dec. 29, one at night; Jan. 2, one at 4.30 p.m.; Jan. 3, one at midnight.

Amalgamated Motors Trucks (Alberta) Ltd., \$20,000, head of-fice in Calgary, head B.C. office

cially registered.

Registered under the Societies' Act is the Vancouver Pioneer Schools' Society.

Mrs. Doris Darwill, 2828 Inlet

Drive, suffered shock and bruises at 9.10 Wednesday night when she was struck down by a car at Johnson and Douglas, Police reported the car was driven by Syl-

federation is given as follows: head of Labor Minister Pearson have been denied by the Premier Wellington Apartments, was knocked unconscious. He was taken home by a passing motorist Neither vehicle was damaged but three bottles of milk were broken early today when a car driven by Mary Beattle, 325 Davida, and an Island Farms milk

> A naval car was considerably damaged Wednesday evening when it and an army truck driven by Rifleman J. Nencescu, Willows

Wednesday the city truck he was driving south on Rose and an other car traveling west on Hillside collided. Police said the car CLEVELAND (AP) — Rose was driven by James Smith, 2811 Coyle against William Faull Me-

U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest casualty total of the armed forces of the United States

Secretary of War Stimson said today that from the start of the war to Nov. 30, army casualties in all theatres totaled 98,594. Of these 15,334 were killed, 35,049 wounded, 23,725 missing and 24,-486 were prisoners of war. The latest navy total, covering

reports received up to today, is 32,504, divided as follows: 13,983 killed, 5,868 wounded, 8,406 missister King returned to Ottawa ing and 4,247 prisoners. Of the 35,049 army wounded, Stimson said, 18,941 have been returned to duty or released from hos-

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Russians Arraign Nazis at Kharkov

LONDON (CP)-Germans ac cused of atrocities in Kharkov during Nazi occupation of that city have been called to trial before a military tribunal of the his bicycle collapsed underneath him Wednesday at Blanshard near Humboldt, C. H. Merston, said today in a broadcast recorded by Reuters news agency.

The trial hall was crowded with hundreds of workers, including some who bore traces of Ger nan torture, the broadcas, said. After the Russian army had re occupied Kharkov Aug. 24, Mosow charged that more than 14, 000 "absolutely innocent" inhabi tants of the city had been slain, some being shot and others being executed in "death trap" trucks scribed as hermetically sealed with the exhausts connected in

as B. Cross, H.M.C.S. Givenchy. J. Watson, 1709 Bay, told police Expect to Avert

CLEVELAND (AP) - Railway and government officials ex pressed belief today a country sit Road, had reported stolen from a Quadra Street parking lot the United States for Dec. 30, would fail to materialize, while a spokesman for one of the five operating unions said "we know of no reason why a settlement cannot be worked out" at a medi ation meeting next Monday.

The meeting was called by the National Mediation Board after operating brotherhoods had set Dec. 30 and the three succeeding days for a "progressive strike" of 350,000 unionists seeking to en of 350,000 unionists seeking to inforce demands for wage inforceases. The session will be held in Chicago and will be attended by railroad officials and brother boad leaders.

Announcing a proposed "strike against inflation for the privileged few, and deflation for the many," presidents of the brother-hoods said 97.7 per cent of their members had voted for the walk-

Kissing Dangerous

if you would escape the current trench mouth outbreak, says Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, president of the Baltimore City Dental Society He warns the disease is definitely transmitted by kisses, at fur-lough meetings and lingering

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Probe Steel Shutdown

TRENTON, N.S. (CP)-Investigation into the closing down of two departments of the Trenton Steel Works Ltd. opened here today before Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll of the Nova Scotia Supreme BALTIMORE (AP) — Don't Court, who was appointed by the kiss the boys goodbye — that is, provincial government.

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a resident of this city for the last 65
years. Survived by three sisters, Mrs.
Ellen Blistult, Jersey, Channel Jainds;
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Puneral service will be held on SaturPuneral service will be held on Satur-

at Ross Bay Cemetery.

MITCHELL—On Dec. 15, 1943, at the
Royal Jubilee Hospital, Henry Mitchell.

aged 62 years, late residence, 134
Efford Street; born Rockwood, Ont.,
last 74 years, Survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. McLachlan, Vancouver,
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CAPITOL THEATRE

Lucille Ball played the most difficult role of her career when she appeared as the guest star, none other than herself, in M-G-M's technicolor musical, "Best Foot Forward," which is currently at the Capitol Theatre. After winning the critics' plaudits as the night-club queen in "Du Barry Was a Lady," her next role was that of a movie queen, "the bathing suit" girl herself. Lucille appears as Lu-cille Ball at Winsockl Prep. School at the invitation of

Tommy Dix as a publicity stunt, only find herself spending most of her time avoiding people.

Oak Bay TONIGHT



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EXTRA-BRITISH NEWS

Veronica Lake

Used to Prison Bars If a man thoroughly believes that crime doesn't pay, that man is Humphrey Bogart, who has never committed one, but has

pent three years in iall just the that's how his time figures in the started in pictures in 16. He has made 32 films, has no behind the bars in 19 at m, a total of 156 weeks. And n "The Big Shot," his latest picure now at the Cadet, Bogart last novel Frankenstein' Held

Said Clair: "Our greatest problem was to put restrictions on the had to give them powers because, without some sort of magic, a witch can't become a real girl for

Eleanor Powell

blame Chaney much, for the hor-ror adornments are tedious and Eleanor Powell keeps up the pace of her inimitable tap dancdiller, "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man," held over at the ing with unique new routines in "Ship Ahoy," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical which opens to-Plaza Theatre, Chaney had to morrow at the Atlas Theatre. spend four hours puting on the

Wolf Man make up early in the morning. The transformation of The charming Miss Powell who has been called the world's greatest feminine tap dancer by the dancing masters of America, screen, consumed nine hours of hard work before the camera. Red Skelton is in there pitching laughs, and Tommy Dorsey's top

It was smooth sailing for "Ship Ahoy" with the audience. One favorite after another came up on deck with mirth or music in constant succession. The plot is consistently exciting, but it also in gales of laughter,

wich Village, Columbia's "My Sister Eileen" today opened at the Oak Bay Theatre. The film, starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Janet Blair, is twice Eyes of Friends as lustrous as the stage success,

> different type of war picture, "Pilot No. 5," coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow. high-light conditions of political

Universal's new adventure film of pioneer Alaska, "North to the the principal, Tone, are told to Klondike," featuring Brod Craw the commanding officer of an

Starred As Witch

A witch who could do anything nd everything might wind up by

This was discovered by R Clair, director of "I Married a" Witch," which stars Frederic March and Veronica Lake, and which is now at the York Theatre through United Artists release. Clair came face to face with the danger of unlimited witchcraft when he was working with scenarists on the adaptation of the story from Thorne Smith's

powers of the witch, Miss Lake, and her father, the sorcerer. We The grass on the other side of the fence looks greener-even to a week. And, to increase comedy, the stars of the movie world out in Hollywood! we gave her the power of mak-ing up a love potion that would make even a statue romantic, He groans when he has to don

hideous picture make-up, Chaney yearns for the Charles Boyer type of roles. And you can't In 'Ship Ahoy'

Man's Life Through

The M-G-M offering goes far behind the scenes of conflict to corruption and fascist inclina-tions. The exposition is accom-

airfield somewhere in Java, from which Tone has just taken off on a suicide mission against a Jap plane carrier. The officer is curious about the man whom he the five remaining pilots and

destroying the whole story of the cuthor who created her.

flight hand provides scintillating

manages to keep pitching around

Franchot Tone, Gene Kelly and Marsha Hunt head the cast of a

plished through the story of a man's life, as seen through the eyes of four of his friends. Various chapters in the life of

ford, Andy Devine, Lon Chaney and Evelyn Ankers, is the current attraction at the Rio Theatre. The story, based on Jack Lon-on's "Gold Hunters of the North," tells of a war in Matanuska Valley between miners and home-steaders. The picture reaches a spectacular climax with a fight between Crawford and Chaney. Knows of the absent pilot.

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Oak Bay Reports Show Municipality Financially Sound

so many people think, but a small business in sound financial conclusions in sound financial conclusions. The state of the

Supporting the reeve in this pervision, statement, Councillor R. Angus, chairman of the finance commit tee, said the probable surplus at the end of the fiscal year would of the police board had been a be approximately \$16,000. Some decreased in proportion to fewer of this, he explained, would have cars on the road, 22 being re been spent on certain projects if ported, against 31 last year. labor and materials had been available.

ues collected until end of last month \$365,600; expenditures for the same period, \$322,000. Esti-mated receipts for December are \$10,000, with expenditures about

Percentage of taxes paid in Oak Bay during the year established a record, Councillor Angus reported, 96.1 per cent of levy being

Net debenture debt of municipality is \$260,000.

He explained that \$185,000 bor. rowed 30 years ago has cost the Oak Bay municipality over \$400,

Councillor Angus also reported that the bonded indebtedness has been reduced \$142,000 during 1943. and now stands at \$380,000.

ROADS KEPT UP

Councillor Frank Turley, chairman of the works committee, mentioned garbage collection as one of the chief activities of any municipality from a health standpoint, and pointed out that the motor vehicle in use in Oak Bay. the first of its kind in B.C. when it was installed, is giving excellent service.

Although no new roads have een constructed, 24 have been flush-coated, he stated, which will

Building permits issued were almost nil, although actual residences built in last 11 months total 30, and also the large barracks for R.C.A.F. (W.D.) with

Speaking for the fire commit ee, chairman W. M. Walker said here had been steep reduction in fire insurance premiums due to the efficiency of the Oak Bay fire department, for which residents uld be very proud. He outlined their work and mentioned the successful B.C. Fire Chief convenion held in September. In the absence of A. Peden,

chairman of the parks com-mittee, Councillor P. A. Moir gave the report. He mentioned Windsor, Native Plant Park, and the Willows Park, which is to be improved after the war. He said also that the seaward side of Beach Drive would receive many improvements. At present, all parks are being kept in good condition. A preliminary study of possibilities of lawn-bowling facilities has been looked on favorably by the council,

chair-Colin H. Rutherford. that \$114,000 had been appro- Walte, Lozosky, Player, Gibbons, priated for school expenses, of O'Brien which \$3,000 is expected to b surplus at the end of the year.

898 PER ANNUM PER CHID

Although the residential population of Oak Bay has increased considerably in the past 12 months, number of students in all schools is remarkably stable. 1.154, as compared with 1.157 last year. Average cost per child is \$98 per annum, a low cost for the excellent educa-

tional value received, he said. There were 177 manual school graduates, and 138 home ecomics graduates during the ear. Bazaar at the Oak Bay High School netted the largest single contribution to the Red Cross of any school in B.C. -\$1,089; Monterey and Willows



Vith Minora Blades!



14 . VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, December 16, 1943 University of lowa schools collecting \$726 for the

same purpose.
The two latter schools excelled themselves in buying War Savings Stamps, with an avertotal of \$7,027.50 Oak Bay High has also invested \$1,000.
The police denartment report

On the basis of year-end reports submitted by Oak Bay public officers, Reevel W. L. Wood house, presiding over an open meeting at the Municipal Hall, Wednesday night, said that Oak Bay is not a rich municipality as so many people think, but a small ditions, and lack of parental supervision, the police sion member said.

ACCIDENTS DECREASE

He reported the one expens Money collected in license fees decreased \$800, amounting to \$3,736, the report stated.

Army Cagers Beat West Road to Take **Undisputed Lead**

Army cagers moved into un disputed leadership of the men's senior B division of the City League Wednesday night by turning back West Road 36 to 29. It was the second straight defeat for the West Roaders.

After taking a 10 to 7 lead in the first quarter the troops were never headed, being in front 20 to 17 at the half and by one point at the three-quarter stage. In the final period the soldiers tossed in 11 points to 5 for the West Road.

Hartley was high scorer for the Army with nine points, while Ralph Michell contributed 10 for West Road.

With James scoring 16 points the Navy won over V.M.D. 32 to 22 in the same division. All-Blacks beat K.V.'s in the intermediate B

K.V.'s junior's won from St. Louis College 32 to 11, and in the midget game, K.V.'s posted another win by downing the College 10 to 3.

Teams and scores follow West Road-R. Michell 10, Sluggett, Handy 9, Butler 2, Benn 2, Cunningham 2, B. Michell 4. Army-Jones 2, Sparks 6, Mill-burn 6, Van Druten 8, Hartley 9,

Travis 5. V.M.D. — Work, Shillito 7, Strougler 7, Perry, Frumento 2, Travis 5, Ricketts, Lowe, Lee 1, Navy—Primer 9, James 16, Jen. kins, Vaughan 1, O'Hara 2, Kelley 2, Darling 2.

K. V.'s Hampton 2, Booth 5, Anderson 13, Long 3, Stewart 10, McKay, Trace 2.

James 8, Taylor 19, French 9, K.V.'s (juniors) — Page 6, Browning 12, Coctener 8, Tooby 2, Buxton Ellis Knappett 4.

St. Louis College-Monnen 2, French, Crabbe, O'Brien 2, Monaghan 4, Keating, O'Neil, Lownds. Worth 3. K.V.'s (midgets)-Poskitt 2,

Burnett 2, Mar, John, Correy4, McKinnon, Minnis, Griffon 2, P. Mar. Nobbs.

the school board, stated Hurst, Milligan, Crossley 3, Cavin,

Horse Racing

BAY MEADOWS—Horse racing results bere Wednesday follow: First racing results for the first racing racing results for the first racing ra ongden) 2.90 o ran: Discussion. Havana Lad. Pla Enchanted, Kempy, Galla Nancy, Flo Enchanced, Lempy, Osala Nancy, Flo.

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rontier (Jones) 12.90 6.70
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d, Skillman, Touchback,
h race—One miles

Mrs. J. E. Barnett presided at Mrs. J. E. Barnett presided at a meeting of Servimus group of Metropolitan W.A. Devotional was led by Mrs. E. Williams. Of-ficers elected were: President, Mrs. J. E. Barnett; vice-president, Mrs. F. Kermode; secretary-freas-urer, Mrs. McColl; membership. Mrs. H. C. English; press, Mrs. E. Williams, program convener E. Williams; program convener, Mrs. A. Adams. Mrs. McColl read a Christmas story. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. G. Jones, 2587 Dalhousie Street.

Honors Nile Kinnick

IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP) - The memory of the late. Nile Kinnick. All-America football player from Iowa who was chosen by the As sociated Press as 1939's "athletof the year," will be perpetuate;" at the University of Iowa by the annual award of a gold medallio

died when his navy fighter plane crashed at sea last June.

The award, sponsored by the university's interfraternity council, will be provided through a perpetual fund of at least \$500 and will be presented each year to a male student or the basis of character, leadership, scholarship. athletic ability and interest in the university.

APPLING IN ARMA

ATLANTA (AP) - Luke At pling, Chicago White Sox short-stop and American League 1943 batting champion, announced Wednesday that he had been or dered to report to Camp Sheridan. Ill., Saturday, Appling, 34, and the father of two children, already has been inducted,

They'll Do It Every Time



Paul Waner Thinks **Few Will Dominate** Major League Ball

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Pony League, has been signed to coach the Chicago Cubs next sepson, general manager James Galagher announced Wednesday. league baseball next year, the Johnson served the Cyus in a third season under wartime con-

standing pitchers and a few time conditions. Last season his highly-successful 'hitters," fore Lockport team cast the 40-year-old outfielder, who himself is one of the game's great batters.

The general level is down, he explained, making it possible for players with above-the-average ability to show to more advantage than ever before.

For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—T

"The pitching last season wasn't even close to normal," Waner continued. "And it would have shown up even worse had not there been a dead ball. "The batting was inferior too. Remember that a lot of the

good hitters are gone. "It evens up, and keeps game interesting.
"But there should be several outstanding pitchers and a few highly-successful hitters.
"The fellows still left who have

WILL COACH CUBS

CHICAGO (AP) - Roy John son, former manager of the Tulsa Club of the Texas Base-ball League, and Lockport in the similar capacity from .935 to 1939, after which he manager Tulsa for three seasons until the league folded because of war-League flag.

First Nomination

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-The first nomination for the 1944 running of the Kentucky Derby May Miss Ruth W. Collins of Hono

Col. Matt J. Winn, director of the Churchill Downs classic, an-nounced receipt of Miss Collins'

subscription for Kope Kona. He added that her hopeful and four other horses are on the first leg of their 4,863-mile journey and are expected to reach the Downs about Jan. 1.



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(Ańswer to previous puzzle) U AVERELL HADDIMAN

Dirty Restaurants Assailed; Dishes Found Germ-Laden

TORONTO-This second larg-, finding large colonies of disease est city in Canada, horrified at alleged uncleanliness in its restaurants, is going to conduct a survey of its 3,000 eating places spread of the flu epidemic and the spread of the flu epidemic and the class of the with the purpose, as the Toronto method of washing dishes. Inves-Star puts it, "of improving their tigations made during rush hours hygienic conditions."

Controller Saunders, in making this announcement, said complaints have been received that numerous restaurants throughout the city have not observed the standards required by the health department.

Health authorities here say that similar conditions apply in most cities across Canada, par-ticularly in service centres and war-boom areas. Many comwar-boom areas. Many com-plaints are received daily, especially about dirty cups, tell-taie lipstick marks being the give-

The Star, in a lead editorial, says reperts issued by investi-gators in the United States state that in thousands of eating houses in North America "we are back in the horse-and-buggy and public drinking-cup days, so far as hygiene is concerned, even in will be held in the Coffee Shop."

in eating places revealed 40 per who keep the spirit of yours, no cent of the germs found on rims matter how many years pass by.

Dishwashing nowadays, says the Star, is largely done by hand, and in a bigger hurry; the customer, too, is in a hurry.

"The attendant at a food counter who just 'sozzles' a glass in murky, lukewarm, and often cold water, hands a glassful of danger to his customer," notes the Star

Red Cross

Cordova Bay—Mrs. K. M. Lewis presided at the last meeting, when plans were made to hold

fancy-looking restaurants. The worst offenders have been found to be the quick-lunch counters.

"A beat policy is a second of the counters of the pulled instructives, in charge of games instructives, in charge of games." lologist in one large and sing-song. Mrs. F. Pottage city made the rounds of soda and Mrs. K. Martin were according and collected washed glasses for testing. He reported Jan. 4.

By Galbraith



"Oh, yes, you'd sail right into Tokyo and end the war in a week but I've been trying for a month to get you to fix a leaky faucet!"

Reader, Age 91, Makes Clock

There are people in this world of washed cups were capable of Take, for instance, Mr. John F. Wing, age 91. He has written to tell me that with his own hands he has built a Greek style "water

> "It was made from your description of a water clock," he says, "and it works. It does not keep perfect time because, I think, of changes in the air and temperature, but it works very well. I have found that it will work best when fine oil is used nstead of water."

Two or three years have passed since I wrote about the clock which has the Greek name of "clepsydra." When I told about clock which had a fast drip might it, I had no idea that anyone be an hour or two ahead of some would try to make one. I am other clock. Think of how many pleased that this reader was able to figure out the way to make it from what I said.

With his letter, Mr. Wing sent a sketch of the clock as it looked when finished, also a diagram to sibly he is thinking of Donati's show the "works." Water drips comet, which appeared in 1858. from a tank into a jar, As the jar when he was six years old.

slowly fills, a float inside it rises Another fine comet, the Great

toward the top.
A strong thread passes from the float up to a spool. After being wrapped around the spool just once the thread goes a short distance over a peg. A small weight is fastened to the end of the thread which hangs over the

peg. As the float slowly rises in the water, or oil, the movement water, or oil, the movement of the spool makes a hand turn slowly. The hand passes by the numbers of the hours, and in that way tells time.



There is no "minute hand" or a clock of this kind. Greeks used it, they had to estiof the hand between the hours.

It is no wonder if such a clock does not keep perfect time. People of long ago had trouble when they used water clocks! It persons must have been kept waiting in those days!

Mr. Wing also tells of seeing a great comet in the northern sky when he was a small boy. Poscomet, which appeared in 1858, Comet of 1861, appeared when he

was nine years of age.
(For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Letters to Editor BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Those who favor teaching the Bible in the schools seem to have overlooked the most important aspect of this subject. It is not a question as to whether the Bible is a good book and should be taught to children. It is whether

or not we are to have religious

freedom in our country. There are here Jews, Mussulmen, so-called pagans, and infidels, who do not wish to have their children taught the Bible And there are many Christians taught it in a very special manner. These people may be en-tirely wrong. That matters not. They are forced to pay taxes for the support of schools; they must send their children to these schools. And now we propose to use their school taxes to teach their children our religion. This is not religious freedom. It is

not very common honesty.

Some people wish to have the Bible taught to their own children in the schools. They then feel that, without any effort on their own part, they are relieved of all responsibility for the religious instruction of their children.

But there is another class who

wish to have the Bible taught to other people's children. One man says that he fears that paganism will be rampant in our country if the Bible is not taught in our

IS THAT **PALE YOUNG GIRL YOUR DAUGHTER?**

schools. Far better that our people should be honest pagans than dishonest Christians.

with admiration for the manner in which food protection laws are enforced in Victoria.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, December 16, 1943 • 15

Perhaps it would be a good Ganges Old Times Diese

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OD PROTECTION

that—exposed to germs, exhaust probably very wisely, although gases and exultant blow files, is there is a divergence of opinion certainly not one to inspire us on this.

At a time like this-when food is scarce—it is all the more important that ordinary sanitary The revolting sight of uncovered and unprotected sides of meat lolling over the open backs of trucks—and dirty trucks at chlorination of the water supply,

Perhaps it would be a good Ganges Old-Timer Dies idea for the people of Victoria

to reverse the pressure and bring

the weight of their opinion to An oldtime resident of Ganges. bear on the health authorities to W. O. Stark, died Wednesday ensure that their food be pro night in Lady Minto Hospital, tected and an epidemic avoided He is survived by his mother and

GANGES, Salt Spring Islandfrom lack of such protection.

DONALD H. SEYMOUR.

210 Sussex Apartment Hotel, will be conducted Friday, at 2, in United Church.

First Aid for Santa



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



SEEN ANYTHING OF MY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OKAY!

LET'S GO TILL BE A SLEEP!

OTHER BOOT-TREE ? OH, I WAS CLEANING THIS ROOM TODAY. IT MAY BE IN THE CLOSET

I'M GETTING COLD, FRECK!

SO AM

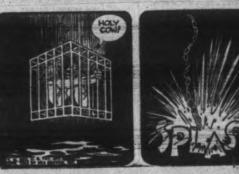


GIRLS --- THINK WED BETT

MIR. BUTTINGTON, AND ROSIE, AND WENERY. AND FERD - BUT THAT'S ALL

By Merrill Blosse ALLEY OOP











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Thursday Features

6.00- Major Bowes KIRO

6.30-Bob Burns-KOMO.

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6.00—Bing Crosby — KOMO,

7.00-Abbott and Costello-

7.30-March of Time-KOMO.

8.30-Frank Morgan KUMU.

9.00 - Aldrich Family KOMO.

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Full Speed Ahead KOL
Recitai—CBR
News—RJR
Vio and Sace—CKWX
American Schools—KNX KIRO
News—KIRO of 1.48.
Song Souvenirs—CJV1

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Melody Tings KJR
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2.30 News-KNX, KUL, KIRO.

Just Plain Blii- KPO, KOMO.

Living For-Fun-KJR.

Eyes. Front-CBR.

Red. White and Blue-CKWX.

Music Corner-CJVI.

3.00 Hou ewives Inc. KIRO Road of Life-KOMO Gene Denis KOL News-KJR Lone Journey-KPO Messer's Islanders-CBR Victory Club-CKWX Vic and Sade-KOMO at 3.15.

3.30 -Magic Chord—CBR.
Matinee—CKWX.
Windell Ball—CJVI.
No.
Blue Frolics—KJR.
Front Page News—KOL.
World Today—KNX. KIRO. 248.
News—CBR at 1.45

Archie Andrews-RJR, 4.65. News-EIRO, ENE 4.15. KOMO

iny Money Man-CKWX, 4.15

4.20 Friday on Broadway-KIRO.
Teatime Songs-CER.
How Harrisan-KIR.
Club 1300-KOL.
Fairy Teles-CEWX.
Headline Band-CJVI.
News-KIRO, CJOR, KJR. 445.
H. V. Kaltenborn-K-MO. KFO.

4 00 Musie—RIRO.
Novelesque—CBR.
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ROMO, RPO.
Blighty—CR.
Blighty—CR.
Dr. Rowell—CVI.

10.00- Town Meeting-KJR.

5.30 News KNX, KIRO

Jack Armstrong EJR.
Orchestra—GJVI.
Souge — CBR.
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Stories of the Day—KUMO.
A'r Command—CEWX.
Truman Bradiey—KIRO at 0.48
News—KJR at 0.48

6.00 - Rews-CJV1 Music Hall-ROMO, RPO. Major Bowes-KIRO, KRX Men in Scarret-CKWX. Three Romeon-KJR. Cabriel Heater-KOL. News-KJR & 6.15. Cracie Fields-KOL. 6.15. Evening Serenade-CBR, 6.15.

7.00 - News - CBR. CKWX.
Abbott and Costello-KOMO.
Army Speaks - CJVI.
Raymond Gram Swng-RJR.
The First Line-KIRG KNX
Raymond Clapper - KOL.
Concert Hour-CBR 7.18.
E.-c. Pollock-CJVI. 7.15.

7.30 March of Fime-KOMO Dica Haymes-KIRO Melody-CyVI, Red Ryder-KJE, Melody-Mustang-CKWK, Nick Carter-KOL.

Not Carter—KOM.

8.00 Drama—CBR.
Pred Warins—KOMO, RPO.
Fred Warins—

S.30 Pacific Music—CBR.
Swingphony—KOL.
Frank Morgan Show—KOMO.
Death Valley—KNX. KIRO.
Telequis—CKWX.
Rews—KIRO at 8.35.

9.00 News-Kol. CBR.
Blighty Program-CJVI.
Weird Circle-CKWX.
Chris Gilson-KIRO.
Aldrich Pamily-KoMo
Insp. Hawks and Son-KJR.

9.30 News-EJR.
Ellery Queen-ROMO, KPO.
A Few Words-CER.
Paces and Places-KOL
Bob Becker-KIRO
Captains of the Clouds-CJVI.
Big Mountain Boys-CWXX.
Fulton Lewis-KOL at 9.48.

10.00 News-ROMO, RPO, RNX, CBR CRWX, RIRQ Treasury Stab-CJVI. Town Meeting-KJR. News-CBR.

10.30 News—CVIV.
Orchestrs—CBR.
Presude to Victory—KOMO.
Broadway Echees—KOL.
Close of Day—CRWX.
Words and Music—CVI, 10.45
News—KPO as 10.65.

11.00 - News-KOMO, KOL.
Dance-CBR, CJVI.
Treasury Star-KJR.
Anything Goes-CKWX.
Easy Liatening-KIRO, 11.15.
News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Dance-CJVL KJR.

8.30-Jetty Morris—ROL Kitty Poyls—KIRO, KNX. Victor Lindian—ROMO. Breakfast With Brown—Con-Breakfast With Brown—Con-Breakfast Glub—CJOR EJIS. Bacred Meditations—CJVI.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR,
Kate Smith-KIRO, KNX,
Ship, of Joy-KOMO,
Boake Carter-KOL
Shut-in-CJUI,
Kmas Carcio-CKWX

9.30 Salute to Victory-KOL.
Remance of the World-KNX.

world—R
Good Morning—CJVI.
Helen Trent—RIRO.
Brestian at Sand's—KJR.
Lug Linton—CBR.
Chishelm Trail—CKWX.
All in Fun—CJOR.

10.30 News-CJVI.
Lopes Luncheon-EOL.
Bernardine Flynn-KIRO.
On Home Front-CEWX.
Matinee-KJR.
Homeleeper's Calendar-EOMC.
Goldbergs-KIRO. KNX, 10.48.

11.00 News-KGL Musio-GVI.
Make Mine Musio-GVI.
Now You're Tolking-CRR
Boukhage Talking-KR.
Concert Caravan-GKW.
Oudding Light-KOMO.
Dr. Malon-KRO.

11.30 News-EJR.
Light of the World-KOMO.
Your Song-ROL.
They Tell Me-CKWX.
Boldler's Wife-OBR. CJVI.
Love and Learn-KIRO.

12.00 News—KOL, KPO.
Woman of America—KOMO.
Monan of America—KOMO.
Rolenbors—KIRO.
R.C Farms—GBR.
Morton Downey—KJR.
Boving Reporter—CEVX.
Towns Reporter—CEVX.
Rows—KIRO, KNX at 17:18.

12.30 News—CJOR, CJVI. CBR
William Winter—KIRO, RNX
Pepper Young—KPO KOMO
Music for Moderns—CKWX.
Ciristian Cosmittee—KOL.
Cowboy Jee—KJR.

1.00-News Review—KJR.
Backstage Wife—KOMO. KPQ.
Songs—CBR.
Homefront Reporter—KIRO.

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By NANCY HODGES

ORGY OF BUYING IN MY TWO DAYS in this bustling, thriving city I have witnessed an orgy of buying a brooks and believe to be and

SEATTLE.

The approach of Christmas may have something to do with it. But the crowds in the area of Second and Third Avenue, at Pike and Pine, are so dense on the pavements that jostling and pushing are inevitable. And everyone is in far too much of a hurry to apologize.

Ornate Christmas decorations in the larger stores add to the congestion.

CHRISTMAS TABLEAU

AT ONE CORNER WINDOW hundreds A and practically all grown-ups stood and stared at an elaborate presentation of the

High at the back was the tableau of the Nativity. Below it the pipes of an organ and dozens of simulated lighted altar candles framed an organ, at which a female figure in white satin was seated.

SINGING CAROLS

ON EITHER SIDE a dozen or more lifesized replicas of choir boys in scarlet gowns and lace shoulder capes were ranged, holding hymnals,

. A hidden machine played a continuous recording of carols by a famous choir, which was carried outside by loudspeakers.

The stores themselves were literally med with shoppers. Trying to get to the fifth floor restaurant for lunch, we were forced to wait 20 minutes to find room in an elevator. Then the inevitable queue to get into the dining-room.

Prices are terrific, compared with Victoria. But that doesn't seem to be any deterrent to buying.

CUSTOM-MADE HATS

LEARNED that expensive cosmetics and perfumes, custom-made hats, up to \$45— and such hats!—costly furs and similar luxuries are being bought wholesale by workers in shipyards and airplane factories.

In that connection, too, I confess to being in a continual goggle-eyed state at the-to me—apparition of women in overalls and slacks, yet dripping at the shoulders with expensive silver-fox furs, or wearing luxurious mink coats.

For "nouveau-riche" over here connotes an entirely new class. But they don't spend their newly acquired wealth on ornate homes or in elaborate entertaining. It goes on their backs or in luxury food and drink, I Fig. 1. Street the number char now commands. Street day, when they are obtainable. The help problem has reached an all-time high and many an owner of a large house is tackling housework for the first time.

PARCEL-CHECKING OUT

One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

THE SCARCITY of labor is also reflected in the disappearance for the duration of the free-checking rooms that used to be such a feature of the stores here.

No longer can one leave the odd parcel or shopping bag, with the result that every-one goes around laden—and lamenting

BUT EVEN IF you cannot park your par-

cels, you can park your babies. Each of the large department stores has a well-equipped nursery where babies and buggles may be left while mother shops. And it is surprising how few buggles and bables one sees on the streets!

Nurseries have also been set up in the shipyards, so that "Rosle the Rivetter" and hammer packing mamas can leave their off-spring while they work, then pick them up at the end of the shift.

HOARDED SUITS TALKING TO A businessman, I discovered that people here hoarded extraordinary things at the first hint of rationing.

For instance, when signs came that clothes might be rationed, it was not uncommon for women—as well as men—to buy

And curiously enough, they bought them in a larger size than needed! So they evidently didn't expect to lose any weight-rations or no rations!

SPEND MORE ON HEALTH

ON THE OTHER side of the picture, how O ever, is the interesting fact that health is improving among the general public.

Why? Not only because of the psychological effect of prosperity and securityat least, temporarily.

But because many people today are earning, and so able to consult doctors and dentists, where they could not before. The same-applies to Canada, but is in even more marked degree here.

STANDING AND STARING

IN MY ONE day towntown I saw much to stare at. But I also learned much of these busy, bustling people, devotees of the god of efficiency.

And discovered again how true are the old lines:

"A poor life this, if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare."

Distilling and Park and Tilford were ahead as much as 5 points at one time on today's market but subsequently backed away. Canada Dry hit a new 1943 high then subsided when company officials ada Dry hit a new 1943 high then subsided when company of licials, denied any intention of giving a bottle bonus to stock owners. Schenley, Distillers Corp. and White Rock advanced. Chesapeake and Ohio and pre-ferreds of its affiliate Alleghany

NEW YORK (AP)-American

Corp. dropped 1 to 4 points as the LC.C. refused permission for the C. and O. to pay a stock dividend. These issues reduced their losses, Hercules Motors touched a peak for the year. Chrysler strength-ened and improvement was exhibited by General Motors, Eastman Kodak, American Can and Du Pont. Among laggards were Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Douglas Aircraft and Texas Co.

Canadian stocks were irregu-lar. Dome Mines and Distillers Seagrams added fractions. Hiram Walker was down a fraction and Canadian Pacific and Lake Shore

were unchanged. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows:
30 industrials _135.19, up 1.01
20 rails _____ 32.76, off 0.27
15 utilities ____ 21.63, off 0.07 Sales, 761,420 shares.

Allied Chemicalia American Can American Tobacco American Smelter American Tel. and Tel. Anaconda Copper Anaconda Copper Baldwin Locomotive Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel Sooring Aircraft Borden orden erro de Pasco and O. Railway hrysler olumbia Gas on, Edison Youngstown Sheet Zenith Radio

C.P.R. Up Fraction

MONTREAL (CP)—Winnipeg
Electric preferred moved up 2
Don today's market and the come the come when the come the Electric preferred moved up 2 on today's market and the common was also firmer. International Power and Quebec Power were fractionally down. C.P.R. gained the m.nimum traction, In newsprints, Abitabl common and 6 per cent preferred, Fraser Voting and MacLaren were all off Stronger in industrials were Asbestos, Ford and Build-Products, while Western Steel Products and Dosco B were

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erally closed lower coincident with reports of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's illness. Industrials mostly were casier with to-bacco shares reacting after a firm opening. Olis reactionary, Kaffire and diamonds lower and home rails quiet. International securities declined. Limited and the Brazilian and Chilesi, bonds were lower in the foreign list. British stock closings, in sterling: Austrian A 248 96, Babcock & Wilcox 47s 6d, Boots 41s 3d, Central Mining 71s%. Consolidated Gold 57s 6d, Courtaules Miscornes 127%, Metal Rox 88s 3d, Mexican Eagle 10s 6d, Mining Trus 23s 9d, Rand 57%, Spring 18s. Bonds: British 21s% War Lown 150 3/16, British Funding 4s 186s-86 2113 5d.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Easier

a general increase of 10 bushels

rye futures into lower ground to-day on the Winnipeg Grain Ex-

Closing premiums were 1 to

11/2 cent lower, with December at \$1.19\\(\frac{1}{2}\), May \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\), and July \$1.19\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Futures declined as much as

sion. Offerings came in the na-

ture of liquidation from longs, while support on the scale down was offered by commission houses, locals and American

Wheat business was featured by the sale of 250,000 bushels of

an unspecified grade for Red

Cross relief purposes in Greece.
An estimated 500,000 bushels

were taken direct from country

Bye H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Open. High Low Close
December | 19-5 | 19-5 | 19-5 |
May | 12-5 | 12-5 | 12-1 | 12-1 |
July | 121 | 13 | 119-5 |
Cash Grain Close
OSL3—No. 2 cw. 81-4, track 81-4,
Barley—No. 3 cw. 64-6, track 64-6,
Rye—No. 2 cw. 119-4, track 119-4.

CHICAGO (AP) - With com-

mercial interests almost entirely out of the market, wheat prices

slumped today. Activity was re-stricted, but losses ran to about a cent at one time. Rye declined

houses and oats and barley were

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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS

Closing Averages

TORONTO INDEX Twenty industrials, 117.67, up

Chicago prices, heavier grain in-spections, and the Canadian Wheat Board's announcement of Twenty golds, 97.09, down .55. Ten base metals, 68.97, up .07. Fifteen western oils, 26.26, una seeded acre in deliver, quotas in Manitoba, all worked to bring changed. Totals sales, 305,000.

MONTPEAL AVERAGES

Twenty industrials, 73.90, up Ten utilities, 53.30, off .20.

Thirty combined, 67.00, unchanged. Fifteen golds, 71.80, unchanged. Ten pulp and papers, 114.22, up 14 cent a bushel during the ses-

Total sales, 11,400. VANCOUVER AVERAGES

Twenty golds, 35.95, off .09. Ten base metals, 42.16, up .17. Fifteen oils, 84.54, off .87.

Golds Brisk

TORONTO (CP)-Turnover of close to 40,080 shares for Upper of oats and barley were moved Canada Gold provided the feature to eastern Canada for reserve for gold shares trading on today's feeding stocks, while odd market, and the price gained about 15 cents for the day on reports of promising drilling developments, Dome gained ½ to 29, Teck Hughes added 5 cents Queenston gained 11 to 63. Lake Shore slipped off 1/2 to 14.

Smelters, nickel and pend oreille were stronger base metals against a loss of 15 cents for Falconbridge.

The newly listed federal grain issues traded at 3% for the com-mon and 75 to 77 for the preferred. B.C. Packers, Consolida Bakeries, and Maple Leaf Milling were down narrowly. Hiram Walker advanced 2 to 62 and Canada Malting weakened 11/2 to 421/4. Senior oils were firm to strong.

At the close wheat was % to 1½ lower, May \$1.66½; oats were unchanged to % down, May 79½ to 79%; rye was down % to 1%, Western oils were in dull trade at insignificant losses for Anglo-Canadian, British-Dominion, Mid-May \$1.23% to \$1.23%; and bar Continent and Pacific Petroleum. ley was off 11/4 to 11/4, May,

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sales on the Vancouver exchange today were 17,375 shares, Olls were unchanged while mines made a few gains. Home Oil remained unchanged at 3.40. Bayonne climbed a frac-

tion to 4, Pioneer was up 2 at 2.12 and Privateer 1 to 35, Premier was up 2 at 90 and Whitewater gained a fraction to 3%...

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Cattle 313; calves 9; hogs 134; sheep 72. Cattle market slow with prices weak to 25 cents lower. Medium to good butcher steers,

10.00 to 11.00; medium to good butcher heifers, 9.50 to 10.25; common to medium cows, 5.00 to 7.00; canners and cutters, 3.00 to

Yard hogs Wednesday, 16.30 for B1 delivered at Winnipeg; 15.85 at plants.

LAC. Boy Webster is visiting his father, Capt. C. R. Webster, the Legislature's sergeant-at-arms from his R.C.A.F. training station

December meeting of Dickens Fellowship will be held in the clubrooms, Monday, at 8. It will take the form of a Christmas 103.50 in the party of the convenership of 103.50 he visited his younger brother, Mrs. J. H. Carver. There will be 103.50 AC2. Harold Webster in training Dickensian readings and old Engwith the R.C.A.F. at Saskatoon, lish songs.



Warmer This Winter

time legwear.

Y.P.S. Activities

Put Fruit Gifts In Santa's Pack Practical Christmas gift is a market basket filled with fruits

and vegetables. Golden oranges 7.00 News EOL KIRO, ROMO, KPO Dawn Busters—CKWX.
Farm Forum—KJR.
'G.G.' Man—CJVI.
Eveready Time—CJVI. and lemons, rosy apples and purple grapes make decorative gifts that please everyone, Oranges and lemons may be used as a base for any fruit cups, 7.30 News-CER. KOL. KIRO. CKWX. Reveille Round-up-KOMO. KPO Abbe Observes-KJR. Musical Minutes-CBR at 1.33, News-KOMO. KNX. KPO. 7.45. fruit salads, fruit desserts and fruit drinks. The basket will have a long life of service after its

8.00 News-CKWX. CJOR. CBR. CJVI.
Radio Parade-KOMO.
Art Linkelter-KPO.
Ann Barter-KIRO.
Ssattle Council-KJR.
Jery Leo-KNX.
Dr. Louis Tabot-KOL. contents are gone.
For a novel Christmas gift, pack one of those attractive wooden salad bowls that come with serving fork and spoon, with fruits. Wrap in cellophane paper, if you have it, or in waxed R.C.N., has returned to the east as he read of the "cootie gun" dip into your winter store of 539 Dunedin Street. Prior to is washed victory garden vegetables and enlistment he was employed in solved . Rhythm—GJV1 Xmas Carols—CKWX. Big Sister—KIRO, KNX, CBR 9.15 News—CJOR at 9.15, KOMO.

A regulr stocking or a stock- British Girls' Leas of bright colored cloth filled with oranges, is a gift to delight the younger persons on your Christmas list. For a baby, you may tuck in also an orange 10.00 News-KOL.

Walker's Kitchen-KOMO, KPO.

Happy Gang-CBR, 10.15

Life Beautiful-KIRO, KNX.

Mondy-CKWX.

News Summary-RJR.

From A to 2-CSVI. bottle; for the toddler, child's cup; for the older child, box of cookies. An orange and cookie make an ideal mid-meal snack for children and the busy mother will appreciate this gift.

Holiday Confection Is Candied Peel

With the great shortage of candy this year, candied orange and lemon peels will be confections, especially welcome during the holiday season. They may be packed in gift boxes, served on the holiday table, or used for decorations on Christmas cookles and cakes.

To make, take peel from three oranges or six lemons. Cover these peels with water. Add 3/2 teaspoon salt; boil ½ hour; drain; cover again with water; boil until tender; drain; cut peel in strips; bring 1 cup sugar, 2 led by Paul Shippey, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Griffiths. Can were under the direction of Miss Jean Adams, Osborne Doak and Eastman McGee. In the entertainment were: Miss poil until tender; drain; cut peel

canadian dollar in New York
Open market 10% per cent discount or 89.37% U.S. cents, up
.06% of a cent.
Europe: Great Britain, Micial,
buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

Merriman

Hundreds of Victoria service men overseas will hear Christmas messages lisped by little sons and daughters they have never seen, Instead of Christmas cards they will receive gramophone records from their families . .

Morris Kersey, who makes the records here, has had to turn down 300 appointments. Usually the whole family talks on the record to be sent to dad but the star of the piece is often a little two-year-old, prattling to a soldier dad she has never met.

"We were gypped . . . or born 30 years too soon," said Hughle Granrose of the Veteranr' Guard, paper with overwrap of gay tissue. Tie with Christmas ribbon, A variation of this idea is to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry, is effective even when clothing centre is the content of the to is washed. War's greatest misery pack this bowl with the "makings" for combination vegetable Dockyard, Esquimalt.

enlistment he was employed in solved . . Victoria's Lieut Rex was educated at St. Michael's Carey, M.C., of the Princess Pats, is again being mentioned in page. Italy. Writing from the Pacific when he enlisted with the war theatre William L. Worden Forestry Corps and was over-

> stockings this year, due to the lowered coupon value. call for no ration tickets may be available in Victoria soon. Six bundred buffaloes of the 1,500 at Elk Park Island are marked for slaughter and some of the takes three coupons to buy one carcasses will be shipped here care of the finer full-fashioned. call for no ration tickets may be stockings, but English women must be different. Fourteen hun-have become attached to the ... The girls in the U.S. Waves have become attached to the more sturdy, less glamorous Sinatra and not one of them did mesh tubes.
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> Stylists over here say that although wartime stockings may not do anything for a girl's legs, R.C.A.F. lad who has served in the say actually longer wearing. they are actually longer wearing and of better quality than peaceof isolation with Alaska, says Dave Griffin. FO. Ken Caldwell startled his friends in the mess by telling them as soon as he got Metropolitan A Yuletide party back to civilization—meani was held, with Miss Doreen Tup- Victoria or Vancouver—h. woo back to civilization—meaning Victoria or Vancouver—h. would dash for a big cracked Sooke man in charge of arrangements dash for a big crac Singing of Christmas carols was crab. His eastern crab. His eastern comrades. however, raved about steaks and

Second Lieut, Peter Coleridge Pearce, son of Mrs. H. C. Pearce, s again being mentioned in news gan Lake School. He was on dispatches for good work in the staff of the Royal Bank LONDON (CP)—Many British working in the officers' mess. White man's soap.

Large thick, juicy steaks that the ward of the white man's soap.

War meater windam L. worden to restry corps and was overseas with his unit for about two years. His wife and baby daughter are in the United Kingdom. His sister, Elizabeth, is in the WA.C.S., statloned at Van-



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honey, and % cup water.

Cook peel at low temperature in this to gently absorb must of the syrup. Cool several hours; drain; spread out to dry on rack or waxed paper until surface syrup has been absorbed—one day or more. Store in covered container.

Foreign Exchange

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Tuesday the Yangtse River his own firewood and coal to his port of Shasi was bombed while fighters went south to blast the Gialam air base.

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